PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1929 | NUMBER 46

CITY COUNCIL HEARS PROTESTS ON WATER

Five property owners in the Frisco Addition and a committee of Lions Club members appeared before the City Council Monday night, and registered complaints regarding flood conditions in the city. W. H. Sikes, spokesman for the Lion Club Committee, voiced the opinion of the Club that "the water must be stopped". Lion Sikes stated briefly that conditions are a disgrace to the city and they are unsanitary and needless. "The condition can be remedied", he said, "all of us know it can be, so let's do it".

G. J. Phillips, Highway Maintenance Engineer and also a member of the Lions Club, advanced three opinions. The first, that owners of the flooded land, north and west of the city should provide drainage to keep water out of the city. Second, that the city could legally build and maintain a levee, but levees, he pointed, are at best temporary measure, for the danger of someone cutting the levee is ever present. His third recommendation and the one finally adopted by the Council, was that of calling a meeting of city property owners, members of the Council landowners and other interested parties to work out a solution agreeable to all.

The meeting was thrown open to a general discussion, which resulted in a two-hour cross fire of opinions complains, 'solutions' and recommendations. E. E. Hudson, owner of a dredge boat, recently shipped here spoke briefly. Mr. Hudson advised building up the Salcedo road to some extent, and to deepen the ditch on the north side. He gave as a rough estimate on the actual labor cost and materials.

A committee with Councilman Charles Hebbeler, Chairman, and composed of W. H. Sikes, E. J. Harper, G. J. Phillips, Ralph Anderson, Lyle Malone, C. E. Felker and Councilmen Judson Boardman and J. F Cox, members of a standing committee on the Council.

Chairman Hebbeler announced immediately after his appointment that the committee would meet with landowners and citizens of the city at the Chamber of Commerce room Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Council heard the regular monthly routine reports of the Chief of Police, Night Marshal, Water Superintendent, Collector, and Fire Chife. A total of $230 had been collected during February on fines in police court, according to the report of the Chief of Police, Walter Kendall. Two fires were attended during the month, according to the fire chief's report, with $15 due the firemen. The Water Superintendent reported a net profit of $361.71 for the month. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $6939.49 in the sinking fund, and $1150.13 in the general revenue fund. Collections of $1808.20 was reported by the City Collector for the month. Current bills were read and approved, and an ordinance ordering the annual city election to be held on April 2 was passed.

C. E. Brenton, district manager for the Missouri Utilities Company appeared before the Council with reference to a decision of the Committee on street lighting. A new schedule of light and power rates to apply to city water pumping, and street lighting and plans for the installation of a white way, and for reorganizing the present lighting system, was presented to the Committee at a previuos meeting of the Council. Chairman Hebbeler reported that the committee was not ready to advance an opinion.

TRUCKMAN RENTS 15-ACRE TRACT FOR NEXT YEAR

John U. Johnson, truck raiser of Sullivan, Missouri, has completed arrangements, he said Tuesday, to farm a 15-acre tract of land just west of the Shoe Factory. He stored three truck loads of glass frames and implements locally, and returned to Sullivan for the summer. Mr. Johnson explained that the season had advanced rather far this spring to permith raising hot bed plants for his truck patch, but that he would return to Sikeston this fall to make ready his operations in the spring of 1930.

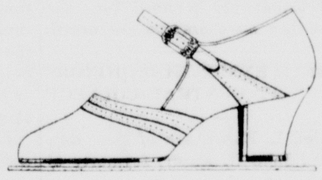
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained with a family dinner Wednesday evening, complimenting their son, Charles III., on his twenty-second birthday.

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

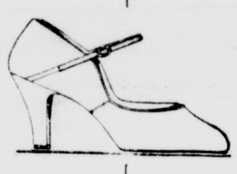
Announces the Arrival of Fashionable

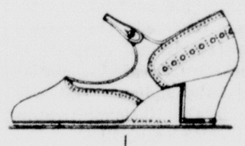
SPRING FOOTWEAR

We have tried this spring to bring to Sikeston the most complete line of footwear ever shown in this city. Our styles, leathers, colors and PRICES are arranged so everybody can find out what they want. Long, medium or short vamps_____pumps, straps and ties_____low, medium and high heels_____calfskin, kid leather, elkskin, patent leather and rapsody crepe_____colors are champagne, sunburnt beige, marroon glace, red, blue and black. We have added to our Shoe Department the famous Jacqueline short vamp pumps and straps at moderate prices—in widths from AA to C.



$4.95 to $8.50

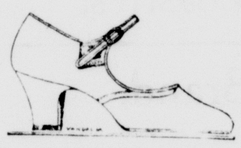


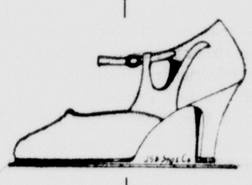


Children's

Our straps and oxfords for children are worth your time alone to look over. Cut out oxfords and straps of elkskin and patent leather. Trimmed and plain. These shoes are the most beautiful we have ever had.

$2.00 to $5.00





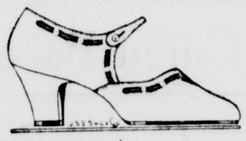
A Sensational Hose Offer

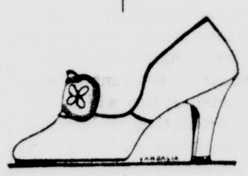
500 Pairs

Full-fashioned Chiffon and Service Weight Stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A remarkable value at

$1.00

—Per Pair

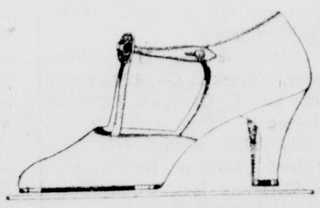




MEN'S

Tan and black calfskins, kid leathers and sport leathers are being shown for men. Patterns are just a little different this season.

$4.00 to $10.00



Headquarters for Arch Preserver and Enna Jettick Health Shoes

FORNFELT BANK ROBERY FOILED

Fornfelt, Mo., March 6.—A bit of old Western style of bold bad gunmen's tactics was enacted here Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning when Richard Enderle, a would-be bank robber, held Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greorger, assistant cashier of the First State Bank of Fornfelt, and his wife captive from 10 o'clock Tuesday night until about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, forced the bank employe to drive him to the bank, and was finaly captured by Constable W. H. Allen of Fornfelt, who, with A. Baudendistel, president of the bank, had gone there after being told that the rear door of the building was unlocked. Enderle was a former Ancell youth and personal friend of his intended victim, Mr. Georger. The bandit was confined to the County Jail by 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Enderle had secreted himself in the bedroom of the Georger home, and when Mrs. Georger entered the room, he stuck a gun in her face. Enderle was masked. The woman screamed and ran to the next room where her husband was undressing, and the bandit followed.

He calmly told Georger that "It is the money in the Fornfelt Bank I want". Georger explained that the time lock on the safe would not be open until Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, whereupon, Enderle ordered them to retire while he stood guard in an adjoining room. They complied with his request.

About 4 o'clock Wednesday morning he called them, ordered them to dress and "requested" Mr. Georger to drive to the bank. He remained in the back seat with Mr. and Mrs. Georger in front during the trip keeping his prisoners covered with a revolver during the whole proceedings. Later that day Sheriff Tom Scott told The Standard representative that it was the kind of gun one could purchase for two or three dollars—an old-fashioned U. S. .32 calibre.

Georger persuaded his host to allow him to walk about "to quiet his nerves". The request was granted, and Georger walked back and forth in front of one of the windows in hopes of attracting attention. About 6:25 o'clock, Charles F. Zeigler, Cotton Belt worker, and neighbor of the banker and his wife, was attracted to the bank by the assistant cashier.

The bandit caught the motion immediately, however, and ordered Zeigler to go on about his work and say nothing. Instead, Zeigler told his foreman, John artin, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the bank. Following Zeigler's statement, Martin, accompanied by Chas. Hahn, Constable Allen and A. Baudendistel, president of the bank, started toward the bank, arriving there about 7.15 o'clock.

When Georger saw the relief squad coming, he pretended to be working on the vault combination to attract Enderle's attention. The ruse worked and the 21-year-old would-be bandit gave himself up.

CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 2

With the anual City Election only three weeks away, little interest is as yet in evidence. One alderman is to be elected in each of the four wards, but only two men have made announcement of their intentions to run. Jos. L. Matthews will run for Ward One and Loomis F. Mayfield will run in Ward Two.

Judges, Clerks and polling places in each ward are announced as follows: Ward One, Judges: Ralph Anderson and C. L. Blanton, Jr. Clerks: Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Albert Bruton. Polling place: City Hall.

Ward Two—Judges: Harry Dover and David Doom. Clerks: Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Mrs. John Powell. Polling Place: Keith Building.

Ward Three—Judges: M. A. Arterburn and Earl Malone. Clerks: Mrs. Clara Matthews and Mrs. C. L. Malone. Polling lace at Boyers' Garage.

Ward Four—Judges: J. H. Tyer and Clem Marshall. Clerks: Mrs. L. H. Sexton and Mrs. U. J. Jacobs.

The polls wil be open for receiving votes from six o'clock in the morning until seven in the afternoon on April 2.

The D. A. R. will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Saturday afternoon.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It has come to us that certain statements made by the editor thru the columns of The Standard were overdrawn or doubtful of fact. This is to certify that when names are called by the editor that we have the facts to back them, and the party or parties or interested friends, who doubt these facts, can be shown. Hints have been printed without names that have never been questioned by the party or parties in mind, hence no reason for further explanation. You can rest assured The Standard editor knows what he is talking about, lest would take no such liberties.

* * *

If you haven't been through the Chamber of Commerce Addition lately, it will pay you to stroll that way and take note of the many concrete sidewalks that have been laid, shade trees in the park and yards, and the wonderful improvement in the long street by the shoe factory since it was graded and oiled. The homes in that addition are comparatively new and are being kept up in good condition and with the planting of flowers in the yards this spring, will tend to make satified citizens.

* * *

No one will deny that the Emergency Hospital here in the Sexton Building has done a marvelous work in the past two years, and it is generally agreed that the work has gone forward under the handicap of inadequate room space. Now the underground information system brings to us information that the three-story Dorroh Building on East Center Street can be obtained, and furthermore, that those in charge would gladly invest three or four thousand dollars in making necessary changes in the building to fit the second and third stories to the needs of a modern hospital. The lower floor would be rented to some reliable party for a store building, we understand, but not for garage purposes on account of the noise usually connected with the latter. The building is adequate enough, from the standpoint of rooms, it has an elevator, it is close in, on a paved street, and could be had if a movement in that regard was made.

* * *

The death of 17 people at Peoria, Ill., from drinking chemical liquor should have a tendency to discourage drinking parties in that vicinity. Liquor nowadays sometimes kills, sometimes makes them blind and sometimes makes them dance.

* * * *

The Congress just adjourned put real teeth in the Volstead Act by making a 5-year sentence for every conviction. This should be a warning to our bootleg friends to change their business and go to real honest labor.

* * *

The group meeting Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms illustrated what can be done when a group of interested and influential men set their heads to accomplish a single purpose. Friendliness, co-operation and determination characterized the meeting, and got results. Engineer Phillips presented a plan from which guess work had been eliminated; those present considered ways and means of carrying it out and decided to do it. With the leadership in evidence Wednesday night it is safe to say that it will be done, and Sikeston can again advertise itself positively instead of negatively.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley were Cape Girardeau visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman and Mrs. Eula Shanks returned Tuesday from a short visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Paul Hulick, at Mansfiled, Ill. They report Mrs. Hulick and little son as doing fine.

The highest paid woman employe in the Texas Legislature is Miss Onet Culp, of Temple. She is parliamentarian of the House, assisting the speaker in ruling on knotty parliamentary questions, and earns $10 a day.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

JUNIOR CLUB PLANS BIG YEAR

The first meeting of the Junior Woman's Club went off with a boom on Wednesday evening, in the public library room. Seventeen members responded to the roll call as follows: Ann Beck, Emily Blanton, Janice Bone, Hallie and Kathleen Carey, Virginia Crain, Ruth Felker, Virginia and Josephine Hudson, Dorothy Jones, Ruby Lewis, Virginia Randol, Cornelia Randol, Marie Marshall, Virginia Swaim, Lela Hargrave, and Elizabeth Taylor.

Three courses of study were adopted and committees appointed for each. The study of civics was adopted as the main course with Hallie Carey as Chairman and Cornelia Randol and Josephine Hudson, assistants. Literature, the second choice has Ann Beck as chairman and Virginia Randol and Ruth Inez Felker as assistants.

Music, the third choice, will be led by Virginia Hudson with Ruby Lewis and Elizabeth Taylor assisting.

Miss Hallie Carey was appointed Press and Publicity Agent.

The motto: "Great oaks from little acorns grow", was suggested by Miss Josephine Hudson and approved by the Club and the Woman's Club Constitution was adopted.

The regular monthly meetings will be held on the third Thursday each month, at 7:15 p. m., in the public library which is to be the home of the Club.

The Junior Club is composed of the most enthusiastic girls of the community and many interesting and helpful things are planned for the year. Other memberships are urged.

WENDELL ENSOR WINS HONORS AT CENTRAL COLLEGE

Wendell L. Ensor, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Ensor, formerly of Sikeston, now of Norman, Okla.., a senior at Central College, Fayette won the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held at Park College, Parkville, Mo., Friday night, March 1. Ensor's oration is titled, "Something Lost".

It is the second consecutive time a Central representative has won the State oratorical contest. Last year Rusby Seabaugh, of Jackson, a Central sophomore, placed first in the State contest, repeated the success in the central divisional contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association at Crawfordsville, Indiana, and won fourth place in the National Oratorical Contest at Chicago, Ill.

HORSERADISH ROOTS SEEM TO BE IN HEAVY DEMAND

Some weeks ago the office was requested by a local farmer to find where horseradish "sets" could be obtained. The farmer stated that a relative had made nearly $900 from a two-acre patch within recent years, and that he was considering planting one acre as an experimental project. An answer Wednesday from County Agent Renner is self explanatory, for Renner turned the request for information to Oscar W. Meier, agent in Clayton, Missouri.

Mr. Meier's letter reads as follows:

Mr. A. J. Renner
County Extension Agent,
Benton, Mo.
Dear Pete:

Your letter was laid on the side as County Agent's letters often are while I tried to think of somebody who might have horseradish roots for sale. Your letter is number 1648 in this category, I believe. It has about exhausted my mentality in trying to suggest places where horseradish roots might be secured. In fact, I think that about 50 per cent of acreage of the United States will be devoted to the production of horseradish if our requests for plants are any indication.

I suggest that you get in touch with Charles Brinkerman, Affton, Mo., Henry Staas, Webster Groves, R. 6; or Powell Brothers, East St. Louis, Ill., Route 3.

It is extremely unlikely that you will be successful in getting any horseradish sets from any of the above, but you may be more fortunate if you write to any one of the following commission men on Third Street who buy second grade or No. 2 horseradish roots and often pick these over and sell the sets. These firms are as follows:

E. H. Glueck & Co., 1110 North Third Street; Dack & Co., 1209 North Broadway and L. Cherrick, 1133 No. Third Street.

You may also secure sets from Palmer Seed Company, Broadway & Morgan, St. Louis, Mo.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) OSCAR W. MEIER,
County Extension Agent.

Armour Creameries open branch house in Princeton, where they will handle wholesale and retail lots of cream, eggs, poultry and produce.

FLOOD CONDITIONS WILL BE REMOVED

The committee appointed by the City Council last Monday night to work out a solution of the flood condition in Sikeston, met Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, decided on a method to remove the surface water which ordinarily drains South through the city, and appointed a committee of three to secure flowage rights and right-of-way for a proposed east-and-west ditch to run about one mile north of the city.

Chairman Charles Hebbeler called the meeting to order about 7:45 and asked G. J. Phillips, engineer and also member of a Lions Club committee on the proposition, to present his findings to the assembly.

Mr. Phillips had with him, charts which were worked out from a survey made Tuesday. He explained that a ditch with an average depth of four feet and ten feet wide, and about 2600 feet long should be dug starting at the Jake Sitze barn and running east to the Hart Woods, thru a corner of the Ranney Applegate farm and into the ditch through the Handy Smith farm.

It was mentioned that a ditcher could be had for $25 per day, and that it would take about five days to complete the work. Chairman Hebbeler appointed Ned Matthews, W. H. Sikes and himself as a committee on flowage rights for this ditch.

This committee will get to work at once and report at another gathering of property owners, members of the City Council and land owners to report the estimated cost. At that time, probably next Monday night, a committee on finance will report on the progress of a subscription campaign since many Sikeston people have already offered donations up to $100 to remedy the flood condition.

E. C. Matthews pointed out that it was the intention of the Sikeston Special Road District to raise the level of the Salcedo road and to deepen and widen the east-and-west ditch running on the north side of this road. It is believed that this ditch will carry away all the water north of of the road, leaving only that amount of water to be cared for which normally falls on the Steve Hunter farm—a one-mile stretch running from the Missouri Pacific railroad on the South to the Salcedo road. The committee on flowage rights will determine the location of a ditch which will probably run west from the Fair Grounds to take care of this surface water. These two ditches will normally remedy conditions in the Frisco Addition.

Friendliness and a spirit of determination to carry out their plans characterized the meeting Wednesday night. Those present were: Chairman Charles Hebbeler, Mayor N. E. Fuchs, E. C. Matthews and Joe Matthews, E. J. Harper, Ralph Anderson, Judson Boardman, G. B. Greer, H. C. and C. L. Blanton, Sr., Lyle Malone, Frank Van Horne, J. F. Cox, Jake Sitze, William Calhoun, C. C. Pinnell, Dr. Handy Smith, Steve Humphreys, G. P. Van Arsdale, T. A. Wilson, G. J. Phillips, W. H. Sikes and Lacy Allard.

It was decided near the close of the meeting to appoint a finance committee of three who are to take subscriptions in the city while the committee on flowage rights determines the actual cost. Mayor N. E. Fuchs, G. B. Greer and Lacy Allard compose the finance committee.

W. B. A. INSTALLATION

The installing of officers of the W. B. A. will be conducted Monday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. As a distinguished guest they will have Mrs. May A. C. Sommers, Grand Commander of Missouri. Each member is urged to attend.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

Always on Duty

The telephone hsa come to be the symbol of unsleeping vigilance. At any hour of the day or night it stands ready to serve. Alert operators are always waiting at the switchboard to connect you with anybody, anywhere.

Our service is just as constant as that of the telephone. Throughout the entire twenty-four hours of the day there is a responsible representative of this organization on duty, ready to render service.

Albritton Undertaking Co.

Phones: Day 17, Night 111

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Macon—Burned Macon Steam Laundry benng rebuilt.

Farmers Co-operative Elevator of Jasper and Jasper Farmers Exchange may consolidate.

Burned stave mill at Ellington rebuilt.

Chevrolet Motor Company formally opened mammoth new assembly plant at Kansas City.

St. Charles—Fifth street Methodist church being repaired and improved.

Carrollton—Local bakery will be moved to new quarters.

Kennett—Plant of Arkansas-Missouri Power Company remodeled.

"The Evening Press" is new publication for Springfield.

Stanberry—Contract awarded for improvement of Willow Street.

Ellis store in Marceline remodeled and redecorated.

Sullivan has new radio broadcasting station.

Harrisonville's brick plant being rebuilt; will be completed April 1.

Mississippi River Fuel Company will build pumping stations at Poplar Bluff and at Fredericktown in near future.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company rebuilding lines in vicinity of Stanberry.

Lexington Textile Mills will resume operations.

Improvements made to Murray and Bottorff store, Salem.

Ash Grove—Paul C. Hawkins Oil Company sold to Tide Water Oil Co.

Lexington has new bowling alley.

Liberal—New fire truck purchased for this place.

Union—Clover Farm Stores opened in entirely remodeled quarters.

Billings recently voted to grant Cities Gas Service Company 20-year natural gas franchise.

Flat River—Sidewalk will be constructed over High Street bridge.

Lexington—Local members of Independent Grocery Alliance formally opened remodeled and redecorated stores.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

utmost Quality?

For 40 years, Dunlop Tires have been ahead of all others throughout the world.

lowest Prices?

Never in the history of tires, have peak-quality tires been offered at such low prices.

big Guarantee?

Twelve months' guarantee against *all* road hazards. Guarantee in form of actual Surety Bond issued by the American Surety Company. Ask us to show you a sample bond.

endless Service?

Why we'll even keep your tires in repair for a year FREE, in accordance with the Surety Bond.

Come in and let's talk tires.

Dunlop's new Winterised Tire now in stock . . . This does away with Chains

Dye Service Station

Malone and Kingshighway

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

Florida Strawberries, qt.	45c
Celery, large stalks, each	10c
Potatoes, per peck, 15 lbs.	21c
Bananas, per lb.	7c
Red Label Karo Syrup, 10 lb. bucket	56c
Campbell Beans, 3 cans for	28c
Sugar, H. & K. pure cane, 10 lb. bulk	56c
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, each	10c
Pet Milk, small cans 5c, large cans	10c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. cans,	48c
Morning Joy Coffee, 1 lb. cans,	48c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. cans	25c
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars for	36c

Jello---all flavors

3 packages for 21c

Post Toasties, 2 for 15c

Post Brand, 11c

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, pound	12½c
Krey's Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ or whole	24c
Armour's Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ or whole	22c
Fresh Pork Hams, ½ or whole, lb.	25c
DRY SALT JOWLS	14c
LARD, per can	$6.55
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	20c
Beef Steak, pound	30c
Dry Salt Bacon	18c

7TH ANNUAL GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

High School Gym Friday-Saturday, March 8-9

16 TEAMS PATICIPATING

SCOTT CO. MAY GET $119,945 CASH REFUND

If a bill now pending in the Missouri Legislature is passed. it will be possible for counties of Southeast Missouri to claim cash refunds instead of roads for money owed the counties by the State. The measure has the approval of the State Highway Commission, and would mean repayment of $119,945.44 to Scott County.

To make this possible it would be necessary to amend the Centennial road law, it is pointed out. The Highway Commission recently adopted a resolution to refund "money or its equivalent to all counties for highways taken over by the State".

Many counties originally voted bonds and built roads before the State system was adopted. If the refund measure passes, it is claimed that the counties will be able to reduce the bonded indebtedness incurred in road building or to apply the the fund on construction of supplementary systems, for counties may take their amount either in money or roads.

Other counties in Southeast Missouri will receive the following amounts:

Wayne	$ 73,613.35
Stoddard	233,671.94
Ripley	48,688.60
Pemiscot	56,716.27
New Madrid	223,331.22
Mississippi	361,142.40
Dunklin	509,942.00
Butler	383,142.28
Bollinger	199,793.76
Cape Girardeau	18,965.30

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU WILL ELECT PRESIDENT MON.

The annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau will be held at Benton on Monday, March 11, at 1:30 p. m., in the community building. A successor to the late president of the organization, W. H. Tanner will be elected, and the group will also hear a talk by Julian Friant, of Cape Girardeau on "Relief for Little River and Other Drainage Districts".

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. W. H. Hoover, installed in the pastorate here last Sunday, states that the regular order of services and organization meetings will be followed out. Sunday school will meet regularly at 9:45 a. m., regular services at 11 a. m., evening services at 7:30 o'clock and Chrsitian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The topic at the morning worship this Sunday is announced as: "Stewardships", and the topic for the night service, "Prayer For Foreign Missions".

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Supt. G. D. Englehart was called to Cape Girardeau Wednesday, to his little son, who took suddenly ill at that place. Mrs. Englehardt and little son had gone to the Cape Tuesday to be with Mrs. Englehart's father, who was to have been operated on. Mr. and Mrs. Englehart returned home Thursday, bringing their little son, who is much better.

Jesse Layton and Miss Loraine Gardner of Sikeston attended the Young Peoples Epworth League here last Sunday night. Mr. Layton gave a splendid talk which was appreciated by both young and old.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters and Mrs. Thelma Caldwell motored to Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice returned to their home in St. Louis Wednesday, having been here with the latter's mother, who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Maggie Hunott returned Saturday from a five weeks' sojourn at Hot Springs and Eldorado, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Benford and little daughter spent Sunday in Morehouse with David Benford and family.

Roy King and family visited the former's parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gemeinhardt and children motored to Sikeston Sunday to attend the services at the Lutheran church.

We are sorry our boys lost out in the tournament at Caruthersville last Friday night. We had hoped they would get to play in the tournament at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tucker of Sikeston spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele.

Mr. Young moved his family to the Three States saw mill Wednesday.

Mrs. Grover Keller of Sikeston was in Matthews, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story and Kestner Story attended the picture show at Sikeston last Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Deane took her daughter, Helen, to Sikeston last Saturday to consult a doctor about her health.

Howard Steele and mother have moved to the old Steele home place, where Mr. Steele will superintend his farm work.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all my neighbors and friends who so faithfully showed their kindness to my beloved husband during his recent sickness and death. I pray God richest blessings on them all.

MRS. CROWELL

Shelbyville—Interior of Coffee Pot restaurant entirely rearranged and redecorated.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Miss Rebecca Pierce and Miss Ryan of Sikeston were business visitors here last Saturday.

Lester Graham, who has employment in St. Louis, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green shopped in Cape Girardeau, last Thursday.

Miss Margaret Williams of St. Louis visited homefolks last week-end.

Misses Frieda Smith and Verna Nistendirk visited relatives at Cape Girardeau Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt, who has been quite ill, is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt of Sikeston visited relatives at Blodgett, Sunday.

Thad L. Stubbs and Roger Rhodes attended the tournament at Charleston Friday night.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie visited his mother at Charleston Friday.

John Spaulding has purchased the property recently sold by Mr. Crader and will move here soon. Blodgett is glad to have this family.

Mrs. Rivers Tanner of Sikeston was here last Thursday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal shopped in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shanley of Diehlstadt visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bean, Sunday.

Rev. Crocker preached two splendid sermons at the Baptist church last Sunday.

A good slogan for Blodgett would be "Everybody a member of some church and every member an attendant".

The Baptist Missionary Society will start their week of prayer services Monday at 2:30 at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackley visited in Cairo, Mnoday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall entertained several relatives and friends at a birthday dinner Sunday, this being Mrs. Marshall's brithday and also Dr. F. L. Ogilvie's, this dinner has been the custom for many years. Those who partook wish them many more birthdays as the feast is one to be looked forward to.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. Harry Stubbs Wednesday. The study of "Jesus Our Ideal", the first of the Bible books, was studied at this meeting.

Mrs. I. H. Marshall entertained the Woman's Club Thursday. Mrs. Harry Stubbs, leader. These meetings are very enjobale and profitable. The beautiful garden was studied and the members exchanged flower seeds.

School Notes

The basketball team closed the season with its participation in the Scott County Tournament at Benton last week-end. In our three tournament games, we won once and lost twice. We defeated Illmo, but were beaten by both Chaffee and Benton. Besides the tournament, our boys played nine games this season. Out of the nine games, we won four and lost five. We expect to start track work as soon as the weather permits.

The play "Mr. Bob" has been selected for the Seniors. The cast will will be announced soon and practice will start next week.

Last Friday, February 22 ended our fourth term school. Those making the highest grades in their respective classes were as follows:

Seniors—Eva Ables and Blanche Boardman.

Juniors—Herman Waggoner and Bessie Boardman.

Sophomore—Edna Morris and Norman Bean.

Freshman—Willene Gage and Fred Withrow.

Eighth grade—Jeanette Graham and Philip Williams.

Seventh Grade—Oda Whitt and Ruby Mae Holder.

Sixth grade—Elvie Wheetley and Chester Pearman.

Fifth grade—Hazel Graham and T. J. Smith.

Fourth grade—Gladys Whitt, Geraldine Gage and Louise Nienstedt.

Third grade—Madeline Mackley, Evelyn Pearman and Helen King.

Second grade—Sterling Ross Price and Geraldine Davis.

First grade—Junior Crocker and Laura Ethel Gage.

The Telegraph Department led all the other departments of the Chillicothe Business College in the number of new enrollments at the March Oening of the college last Monday.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

The Five-County Medical Society, organized recently among doctors from Stoddard, Butler, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties, will hold its quarterly meeting at Dexter, March 13.

A member of the department of Child Hygiene, State Board of Health will hold baby clinics in East Prairie, Charleston and Bertrand, March 11-12. With the county health nurse, Miss Lydia E. Mast, he will examine babies and children under school age and discuss problmes relative to child health with mothers.

Pleasant Hill—Burned Peoples Theatre repaired and reopened.

INAUGURAL SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS

Washington, March 4.—Here are the highlights of President Hoover's inaugural address:

"I assume this trust in the humility of knowledge that only through the guidance of Almighty Providence can I hope to discharge its ever increasing burdens".

"Crime is increasing. Confidence in rigid and speedy justice is decreasing.

"To consider these evils, to find their remedy, is the most sore necessity of our times".

"Our whole system of self-government will crumble either if officials elect what laws they will enforce or citizens elect what laws they will support".

"To those of criminal mind there can be no appeal but vigorous enforcement of the law. Fortunately they are but a small percentage of our people. Their activities must be stopped".

"Progress is born of co-operation in the community—not from government restraints. The government should assist and encourage these movements of collective self help by itself co-operating with them".

"Our objective is not simply to overcome illiteracy. The nation has marched far beyond that".

"If we would prevent the growth of class distinctions and would constantly refresh our leadership with the ideals of our people, we must draw constantly from the general mass".

"The whole world is at peace. The dangers to a continuation of this peace today are largely the fear and suspicion which still haunt the world. No suspicion or fear can be rightly directed toward our country".

"We wish to advance the reign of justice and reason toward the extinction of force".

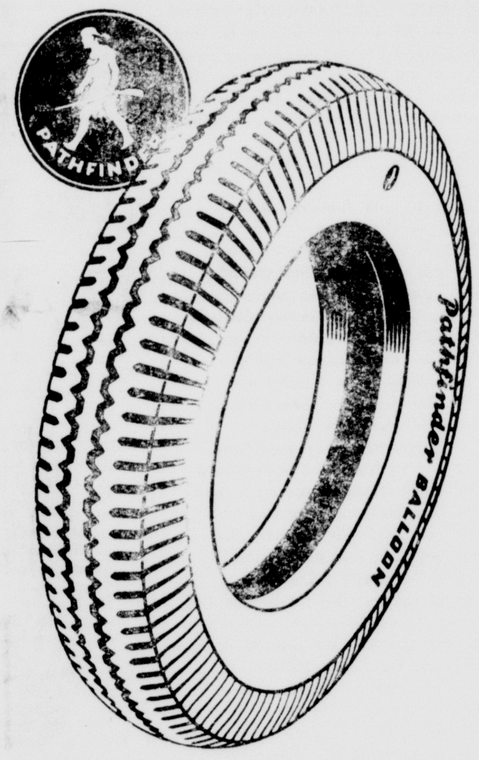
"Fortunately the new world is largely free from the inheritances of fear and distrust which have so troubled the old world. We should keep it so".

"Peace can be contributed to by respect for our ability in defense".

"I covet for this administration a record of having further contributed to advance the cause of peace".

Lowest Tire Prices In Our History

SENSATIONALLY LOWER PRICES FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY



CASINGS	
30x3½ Oversize	$5.75
29x4.40 Balloon	$6.85
30x4.50 Balloon	$7.50
31x5.25 Balloon	$11.60
TUBES	
30x3½	$1.35
29x4.40	$1.75
30x4.50	$1.80
31x5.25	$2.40

This week we offer you the greatest savings in tire history—to introduce Goodyear's latest achievement in tire-building for 1929.

The New Improved

GOODYEAR

Pathfinder Tread

SUPERTWIST CORDS

Only the world's greatest rubber company, by producing MILLIONS MORE tires than anybody else, can possibly sell you such high quality tires at such low prices backed by a full-life guarantee against defects—**no limit as to time or mileage.**

Come in—look over these new improved Goodyear Supertwist Cords with their deep-cut, tough, handsome new Pathfinder Treads and other added quality features. Lift one—bounce it. You'll agree that you never saw such bargains before.

Take advantage of our special low introductory prices to buy now and ride safely without delays. No sense in waiting 'til Spring, gambling on cut-rate junk or sending off for tires when you can get these real quality Goodyears, right here, without delay or bother, at such big savings—with our Local Service back of every tire.

Made of SUPERTWIST—the famous "Shock-Absorbing" Cord Patented by GOODYEAR

Come in and we'll prove why the carcass of a Goodyear Tire has no equal for endurance! On our cord-testing machine, see **SUPERTWIST** (Goodyear's patented cord) stretched side-by-side with regular standard cord. See how **SUPERTWIST** stretches and recovers (to absorb ordinary road shocks) while the other cord **stays stretched**! See how **SUPERTWIST** stretches up to 60% farther before it breaks (to stand severe road shocks). Goodyear Pathfinders have a **SUPERTWIST** carcass!

No Postage to Pay—We Mount Tires or Install Tubes Free—Free Inspection Service—We Have Your Size

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Loomis F. Mayfiled as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman in the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

The first night in the White House will probably be the hardest for President Hoover as there are so many rooms it will be a hard matter to find the cat to put out before locking the doors.

• • • •

We have an idea that by the time Mrs. Hoover and her daughter-in-law get through emptying the pots and pans and making up the beds in the White House, they will wish they were back on that 160-acre farm up in Northwest Missouri.

• • • •

It is surprising how many single men are striving to secure one of the baby blankets being put out by the American Legion Post of this city. However, there may be a reason.

* * *

This is the verse from Proverbs 29:18, which Herbert Hoover selected to kiss on the administration to him of the oath of office as President: "Where there is no vision the people perish; but he that keepeth the law happy is he".

* * *

Jos. L. Matthews is a candidate for Alderman in the First Ward to succeed E. C. Matthews, who declined further honors. He is a young man, full of pep and progressive ideas, and, if elected, will look out for the interests of Ward One. The coming years will find many questions that will mean much to progress and The Standard feels that Joe will be one of the Aldermen that will work for the interest of the city

• • •

President Coolidge sent the following telegram to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "A bill appropriating $48,000 to improve Mount Weather for a presidential refuge is just being signed by me. I congratulate you on the success of the campaign first broached in your newspaper and almost unanimously approved by the press of the nation. The Congress has shown an inclination to treat a President with the same kind of consideration it extends to our birds and other wild life".

* * *

Eight women have been executed in the history of the State of Pennsylvania.

IS YOUR FARM LOCATED ON A HIGHWAY?

The man who is fortunate enough to have had a highway located in front of his home is the envy of his nieghbor, who lives on a dirt road, these days when the spring thaw makes traveling almost impossible.

But along with that fortunate situation on the highway goes a big responsibility. The dweller on the highway must set and maintain an orderliness and beauty in the upkeep of this place, not only for his own family but for his community, his county, and his State. If his place has a run-down appearance, the tourist, who sees only the places along the highway decides that the entire county or State has only just such unattractive farm homes.

So for the sake of his community and to advertise his county, the farmer living on the highway should put and keep his grounds in order, paint his dwelling and outbuildings the same color, and plant enough trees and shrubs to prevent his home having a bare upkept appearance.—Missouri Farm Bureau News.

Since Monday of this week, we have been living under the regime of a new Chief Executive. Two months ago, lacking two days, the press of the country reflected for the most part an active public opinion. Columns of vituperation, in most cases glossed over to resemble party loyalty, belittled candidates Smith and Hoover. The same columns today reflect almost unanimous approval and confidence in the Nation's choice. So long as this country can safely survive a complete change of administration every four years, and so long as the minority party and the disgruntled wings of radical blocs can forget their difference in defeat and unite to support the victorious candidate, so long are the foundations of American Democracy safe.

• • •

C. T. Paxton of Centralia, Mo., has a Brown Leghorn hen, 18 years old, that he claims is a pet. That is a very desirable age for chickens to become pets.

A wealthy merchant in Trenton, N. J., died the other day. His will, after directing the disposal of his property, ordered that his tombstone bear this inscription below his name: "Has lived and accomplished nothing".

James Canaday, 74, of Bernie, committed suicide Monday, by shooting himself with a shotgun. Despondency over finacial affairs is believed to have been the cause. He is survived by four sons.

An effort is being made by club women in Boise, Idaho, to protect the feminine public from inefficient beauty specialists. The women constitute the legislative council of all clubs in the city.

The Chillicothe Business College is this week mailing 40,000 special teachers' circulars to the teachers of Missouri and adjoining States advertising its Spring and Summer Opening, April 1st and June 3rd.

George Traylor Superintendent of Public Welfare in New Madrid County will receive a salary of $150 per month. Traylor will take over the duties of both the probation and attendance officer. Mrs. W. S. Waters was attendance officer, and J. R. Grabenhorst was probation officer. Traylor took office March 1.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

If this party ever does achieve the distinction of membership to the "fourth estate", in an editorial capacity, we have decided to feel complimented if the public will complain, raise a rukus, or otherwise notify the office if the carrier fails to leave a paper. As I see it, a paper that calls for complaints following non-delivery has that "it" of newspaperdom called "reader interest", and The Standard readers give the office several such complaint-compliments every issue.

Which is just an admission of the fact that we have what they want. Check your bricks at the door, and come with the flowers.

We happened into a meat market Monday morning. The phone rang and the clerk duly answered same. He scrawled something on a pad, said "Yes mam" several times and fainted. When he finally came to and deciphered the hyroglyphics it said: "1 thick round steak and 1 qt. of rich brown gravy".

Like the ham actor, who was arrested for having taken a cue from a billiard parlor.

We know definitely now that sring has came. About fourten tons of seed catalogs arrive in every mail

One might not think the following is a lie, but it is. At any rate the Memorial Craftsmen of Nebraska held a conference at Omaha, said State, some time ago. After discussing certain matters of grave concern, Dean F. A. Alabaster of Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, revealed his hobby to the assembled craftsmen—that of collecting unusual epitaphs. We submit this as the gem of the convention: "Sacred to the memory of James J. Ream, who died August 6, 1900. His widow, who mourns as one who can be comforted, aged 24, and possessing every qualification for a good wife, lives at 400 Chatham Street, this village".

Another one read by Dean Alabaster read:

"This dear little spot is the joy of my life;
"It raises my flowers and covers my wife".

Know Your Birthstone?

For laundresses, the soapstone.
For architect, the cornerstone.
For cooks, the puddingstone.
For taxi drivers, the milestone.
For soldiers, the bloodstone.
For grouches, the bluestone.
For Irishmen, the blarneystone.
For borrowers, the touchstone.
For pedestrians, the pavingstone.
For stock brokers, the curbstone.
For burglars, the keystone.
For tourists, the Yellowstone.
For beauties, the peachstone.
For editors, the grindstone.
For all of us, the tombstone.—Ex.

Representatives William W. Larsen of Dublin, Ga., and William L. Nelson of Columbia, Saturday were assigned as members of the House Agriculture Committee by the Democratic organization. The selections were made to complete the minority membership on the committee which will hold hearings after adjournment in preparation of a farm relief bill for the special session.

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR SCOTT COUNTY BANK SUIT

Jackson, Mo., March 4.—Bondsmen of the defunct Benton Bank, aganist whom a judgment of $75,000 was returned by a jury in circuit court here last October in a suit brought by the Scott County Court and various school districts of Scott County, gave notice that they would appeal the case to the supreme court following a denial of their motion for a new trial Saturday by Circuit Judge Frank Kelly. Judge Kelly fixed the amount of the appeal bond at $100,000.

Those who signed the bond for the bank and against whom suit was brought were: Anton Le Grand, W. H. Heisserer, Emil Steck, Arthur Chrismon, James A. McPheeters, Mrs. Florence Marshall, A. Baudendistel, Dr. S. J. Wade and J. S. Misfelt. Heisserer, president of the Benton Bank, died last fall and the suit was dismissed as to his estate.

The Benton Bank closed in May, 1927, when it had on deposit approximately $150,000 of funds of Scott County and the school districts. This amount was reduced to about $73,000 in the course of the bank's liquidation, and it was this amount, with interest, which those who signed the bond as sureties for the bank were ordered to pay.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

The polling places for said City Election in each of the wards of said City will be, as follows:

Ward No. 1—At the City Hall
Ward No. 2—At the Keith Building
Ward No. 3—At Boyer's Garage
Ward No. 4—At the office of E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

At said election there are to be elected the following officers:

One Councilman in each of the four wards of the said City of Sikeston.

The polls will be open for receiving votes continuously from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the aforesaid Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

Done by the order of the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 4th day of March, 1929.

P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Larry Parks, Administrator of the Estate of Jos. P. Parks, deceased, Plaintiff.
vs.
William B. Malone, Defendant.
In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
No. 3970.
To the August Term, 1929
Action in attachment on Note.

Now on this 2nd day of March, 1929, and in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by attorney, H. C. Blanton, and files his petition and affidavit in attachment, alleging among others things that the defendant, William B. Malone, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with the ordinary process of law in this State and asks that an order of publication be made herein and that said defendant, William B. Malone be notified by publication in The Sikeston Standard of the nature and pendency of this action.

Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, that the said defendant, William B. Malone, be notified by publication that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against him in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment of the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Five and no-100 ($525.00), being the principal amount of a promissory note given Jos. P. Parks, deceased by the defendant, William B. Malone, September 23rd, 1924, and due 120 days after date, together with interests, costs and attorney fee and that his property has been attached, and unless said defendant, William B. Malone, be and appear at the next regular August Term of this Court, to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, 1929, and on or before the first day of said term, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in plaintiff's petition and his attached property sold to satisfy the aforesaid debt, interest, attorney fee and costs of suit.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri. To be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1929, of this Court.

T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set m hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at the office in Benton, Missouri, this 4th day of March, 1929.

T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER ALIAS SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of an alias special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 8th day of February, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against M. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, O. L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees and immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martin E. Todd, if dead, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 20th day of March, 1928, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and 2.00 acres in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast Corner of said Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section, thence west on the North line of said Quarter Quarter Section 4.472 Chains to a point, thence South 4.472 Chains to a point, thence East 4.472 Chains to East Line of said Quarter Quarter Section, thence North 4.472 Chains on said line to point of beginning.

All of the above being in Section Number Twenty-eight (28) Township Number Twenty-eight (28) North of Range Number Thirteen (13), East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian, Scott County, Missouri.

in the sum of $101.05, plus costs, for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th. 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment of March 20th, 1928, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said M. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, O. L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees and immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martin E. Todd, if dead, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of February, 1929.
(SEAL)

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri
H. C. BLANTON,
Attorney For Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER ALIAS SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of an alias special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 11th day of February, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against John Little, Leah J. Little, L. C. Leslie, Trustee, T. L. Anderson, Wm. LeGrand, Trustee, Farmers & Merchants Bank, a corporation, of Kelso, Missouri, by S. L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner of the State of Missouri, and First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 20th day of March, 1928, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Number Twenty-five (25) of the Original Town of Morley, Scott County, Missouri.

in the sum of $44.31, for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 20th, 1928, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said John Little, Leah J. Little, L. C. Leslie, Trustee, T. L. Anderson, Wm. LeGrand, Trustee, Farmers & Merchants Bank, a corporation, of Kelso, Missouri, by S. L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner of the State of Missouri, and First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of February, 1929.
(SEAL)

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton,
Attorney For Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 12th day of January, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against Mary Klein, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Mary Klein, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 21st day of November, 1928, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number One (1) of the Town of Kelso, Scott County, Missouri, EXCEPT the East (60) Sixty feet and six (6) inches of the North Twenty-one (21) feet of said Lot Number Two (2),

in the sum of $81.17, plus court costs, for the years 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment of November 21st, 1928, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Mary Klein, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Mary Klein, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of February, 1929.
(SEAL)

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. BLANTON,
Attorney For Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ADMINSTRATION

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of J. A. Andres, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of March, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

LUCY ANDRES,
Adminstratrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of (SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.
the Probate Court of Scott County.

Notice of Administration

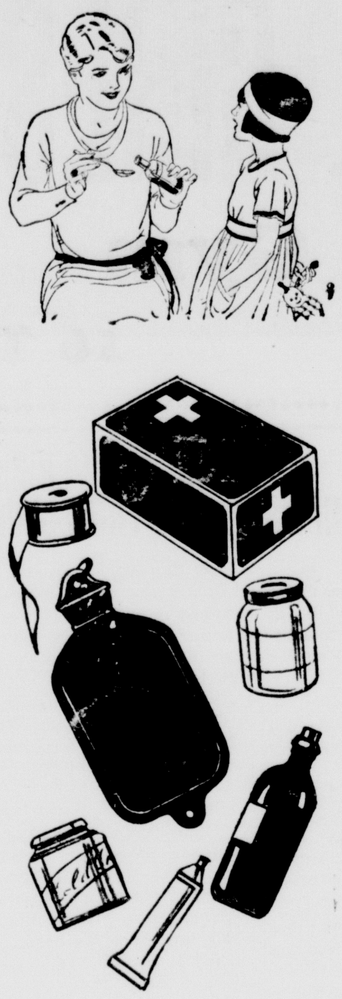
Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of E. J. Malone, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of Fbruary, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to us for allowance. within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Earl J. Malone, Jr., and C. L. Malone,
Administrators.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. (SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge



Tonics That Children Need

Children need tonics in the spring to tide them over the erratic weather changes and prepare them physically for the coming of warm weather. We have many kinds from which you may select to suit your needs.

First Aids Needed In Every Home

In every home there arises many occasions when first aid materials are of the utmost importance. If you have a first aid kit check up and see if any supplies need resplenishing. If you have no kit, come in and let as suggest the needed items at saving prices.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

THE SUNDAY BREAKFAST

For Sunday breakfast, what could be better than a slice of Swift's ham and fresh eggs, fried to a turn. We can supply the ham, cut to just the thickness you wish, so tender that a fork will cut right into it.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

J. A. TURNER

A GARDEN BREAKER

When in need of garden work

CALL

PHONE 900F11

Sunset Addition

FLASH
THE LEAD DOG
By
George Marsh

Copyright by The Penn Publishing Co. W.N.U. SERVICE

George Marsh.

North and eastward of James and Hudson bays lies a region practically unmapped and for the most part thoroughly primeval. The novelist, George Marsh, has familiarized himself with this wilderness and made it the scene of splendid stories. Here is a land of mystery to the outside world, of great attraction to certain types of hardy adventurers and of ever present dangers to the few courageous people who have chosen it for a habitat. Exploration of the territory is treacherous even in the summer months, while the blizzards, deep snows and intense cold present terrifying conditions at other seasons.

Here the native dog, developed to the highest degree of strength and utilization of instinct and intelligence, becomes man's chief reliance. These animals are trained not only to draw loads, but to scent and track game, and also by the exercise of inherent senses, to give warning of lurking foes and other dangers. All of these dogs have the wolf strain in varying degrees, but differ considerably in type according to the region from which they come. One of the most highly regarded breeds is the Ungava dog which comes from the central and western portions of the Labrador peninsula.

This story is a splendid record in romantic vein of the adventures of two northern youths in an unexplored region and of the heroic part played by their Ungava puppy, Flash. This animal, too young at the beginning of the expedition for a sled dog, is shown in his development of strength and knowledge until he attains the position of lead dog and becomes the main stay of the team and the salvation of his human companions.

CHAPTER I

What the Goose Hunters Saw

"What's that, Gaspard, off shore there?"

The black eyes of Gaspard Lecroix shifted from the incoming flock of snowy geese out to the gray water of James bay, beyond the marshes where the boys lay in a "hide."

"Schooner, I t'ink," muttered the half-breed, watching the distant object for a space through eyes narrowed to slits.

"What in thunder's a schooner doing on this coast in September?" demanded Brock McCain. "Something queer here!"

"Ah-hah Eet ees queer."

"Must be free traders! They can't get through Hudson's straits now; they've got to winter on the bay. I wish my father knew about this," regretted the white boy, "but 't's too late to turn back now."

"Eef we going to trap de Yellow Leg headwater dis long snow we got no tam to lose."

"Right you are, old partner! But I'd like to know what these people are doing on this coast. You don't suppose we'll run into them on the Yellow-Leg?"

The swart face of Gaspard Lecroix went darker. The small eyes glittered as he said: "My fader die on de Yellow-Leg! I' dese peopl' hunt dat countree, last spreeng, dey—"

"But that was two hundred miles inland, Gaspard," objected Brock. "These people would not leave the coast."

"Ah-hah, mebbe not," sighed the half-breed, saddened by the thought of the father he had lost.

Over the marsh which reached from the black spruce guarding the muskeg inland, to the wet flats where myriad shore birds fed behind the ebbing tide, the flock of "snowies" which the boys were watching, drifted lazily in from the sea.

Then, in quick succession two shots roared beneath them and before the beating pinions of the bewildered geese lifted and swept them out of range, again two guns exploded in the "hide." Falling vertically, two birds struck the grass flats stone dead; two angled down from the retreating "snowies," wings moving mechanically, to hit the marsh with a thud a hundred yards from the alders.

"Four more," said Brock, rising to stretch his stiff legs. "That makes twenty this morning, Gaspard."

"We eat all we can carry. I wish we had biggair boat."

"Oh, we'll find caribou on the Yellow-Leg, and if we make the lakes in time, we'll net plenty of whitefish and trout. I don't see why you worry about grub," demurred Brock.

Gaspard shook his head good-naturedly at the optimism of his friend. "De caribou ees here today; tomorrow gone. We must get feesh or we have hard tam to feed de dog in de winter," he replied. "We got wan month to de freeze-up, Brock. We must hurry."

Then, each with a back load of birds suspended by a leather tumpline passing over the head, the boys started for their camp a mile across the marsh.

At the camp, a chorus of husky yelps hailed them.

"Hello, Flash, old pup!" called Brock, tossing his geese to the platform cache high above the reach of the dogs. As his master went to the stake where he was tied, the big Eskimo puppy wriggled in ecstacy, alternately growling and yelping his delight.

At neighboring stakes three grown dogs fretted and yelped, jealously demanding recognition. Brock left his puppy, and with a pat on the head and pull at the ears, spoke to each.

"Well Kona, old girl!" he said to a snow-white female who greeted him no less eagerly than the slate-gray and white Flash. Hello Slit-Ear, you rascal!" he cried to a black and white dog with an ear which had been ripped by the razor-like claws of a lynx. The fourth, a hulking yellow and white husky, the red lower lids of whose oblique, amber colored eyes marked a near strain of the wolf, crouched at his stake.

"Yellow-Eye! You've been chewing at that wire again!" And the youth seized the gaping lower jaw of the dog and looked into the tawny eyes raised to his. "You're king-dog of this team, now, old boy, but some day that pup Flash'll make your old bones crack."

By the time they had finished their dinner of boiled goose, corn bread and wild cranberries, the returning tide had backed up the water in the stream to a depth sufficient to float the loaded canoe out through the channel. Then with their freight of geese, flour and provisions; traps and camp outfit, on top of which was lashed a toboggan sled, they started for the mouth of the unknown and mysterious Yellow-Leg, forty miles up the coast. Following along shore, tails up, and in full cry, as they reveled in their freedom after days of tethered idleness, the dogs drove frightened flocks of shore-birds, duck and geese into the air, as they traveled.

• • • • • • • •

"You're a big, able lad, Brock, for your age," Angus McCain, factor of Hungry House on the Starving river, had replied in July to the pleading of his son to be allowed to winter on the Yellow-Leg with Gaspard; "but you're too young to trap strange country."

Somewhere far to the north, in the unexplored lake country of the interior, from which flowed the great Winisk and the Carcajou, the Yellow-Leg was thought to have its sources. But no Indian trading at Hungry House had ever ascended the river.

Through the Early Afternoon the Deeply Loaded Canoe Followed the Flat Coast.

from the bay and of the hunters who wintered in the Starving river country but one had the hardihood to cross the divide and enter the unknown and, therefore, mysterious land to the north—and he had not returned. That man was Pierre Lecroix, father of Gaspard.

With his dog team he had started on the March crust to explore the nameless valleys beyond the last blue hills for signs of fur; and until the trails went soft in the April thaws Gaspard and his brother had followed his father's trap-lines, confident of his safe return. But when the days of sled travel had passed, they knew that somewhere beyond the grim hills to the north, tragedy had overtaken the best bushman and hunter on the Starving—that a fate, unimagined, mysterious, had stricken the veteran who would not starve where caribou roamed the muskegs.

"But Pierre was alone," objected Brock. "That was the trouble. I believe. He got sick or hurt, and couldn't hunt."

"But don't forget, lad, that one winter, twenty years ago, the rabbit plague and the disappearance of the caribou gave this river its name. Many of the Crees starved out, so the Company men sent to build this post the next summer called it Hungry House. You might get caught in a norther—alone, on your trap-lines—"

"And get lost, you think?" broke in Brock, the blood showing in his brown face, as his frank eyes met his father's doubtful look.

"Yes, and get lost—snowed up in a big blow, far from your camp, without grub," answered Angus McCain, dryly. "Many a good man, older, stronger and wiser than you, my lad, has starved out after a big snow—lost."

For a space Brock frowned down at his moccasins, then his pride spurred him to answer. "Of course, I've got plenty to learn from Gaspard. He's part Cree and it's uncanny all he knows about the bush. He'd be boss on this trip, and we're like brothers. It's time, too, I made something for myself, father."

Slowly the grey eyes of the elder McCain softened as his son begged for the chance to risk his life in the hinterlands of the Yellow-Leg. At last he said, reluctantly: "If you'll promise to take the dogs and make for the coast and home when your grub gets low instead of trying to stick it out I'll consent."

"Good old dad!" Brock impulsively wrung his father's hand.

So it was that early September found the two boys on their way to the wilderness of the Yellow-Leg.

CHAPTER II

On the Yellow-Leg Trail

Through the early afternoon the deeply loaded canoe followed the flat coast. From the stern Gaspard, the better canoeman, driving his narrow blade with the straight-armed lunge of the Cree, watched with frowning eyes the increasing blackness of the northern horizon.

The sun was hanging over the muskeg behind the spruce beyond the marshes when Gaspard glanced into the north and shook his head.

"We better find camp ground before de tide leave us," he warned. "We run up some creek."

"You're right," Brock replied. "We can't run the chance of getting the flour wet."

For an hour the paddles of the canoemen churned the gray bay water as they reconnoitered the flats ahead for a hospitable creek mouth into which they could run for shelter from the blow which threatened them at the turn of the tide.

"Looks as if we had a night in the boat ahead of us," said Brock, as the stern-man sat down and silently took up his paddling again.

"If she blow hard when de tide come in, de boat will fill," was the gloomy comment of the other.

On they traveled, searching for a way in to a dry camp ground on the marshes, but in vain. Then, as the tide turned, the wind rose, and the bronzed faces of the canoemen set grim with the knowledge that the filling of their boat on the flats meant the abandonment of their winter on the Yellow-Leg. For without flour they dared not enter the unknown country.

Kneeling in the bow, teeth clamped, the stubborness of his Scotch ancestry battling all thought of failure, Brock drove his paddle with all the splendid power of his muscular arms and back. From the stern the sinewy Gaspard—taking them on the quarter—eased the nose of the able boat through the short seas. But loaded as they were, the stern-man realized that the rising wind would soon kick up a sea in which the heavily loaded canoe could not live. It was a matter of minutes. His decision was quickly made.

"Look out!" he cried, "we turn inshore!" And burying his paddle, with the prompt aid of Brock he swung the bow.

Blindly they drove the boat in through the thickening dusk As they shot into the white shoals they dropped paddles, seized their setting poles and pushed desperately on through the low breaking flood tide.

Suddenly the canoe stopped with a jolt, throwing the polers forward to their knees. A following wave lifted and swung the stern inshore. The next would wash over the boat, grounded broadside on, filling her. The flour!

Leaping into the water, desperate with the fear of the loss of the precious cargo with a great heave Brock eased the bow off the hummock beneath it, and with Gaspard pushing at the stern, headed the lightened boat in over the flats where she grounded beyond the break of the waves.

"They're dry as a bone!" shouted Brock, reaching under the heavy canvas to the flour bags. "Whew! That was a close call!"

"Good t'ing de beach is flat here," cried Gaspard. "I tho't she fill for sure."

"The tide's not half full yet, is it?"

"No, we got to float de cano' in, as de tide rises. You look out for de boat and I go back to high ground and build a fire."

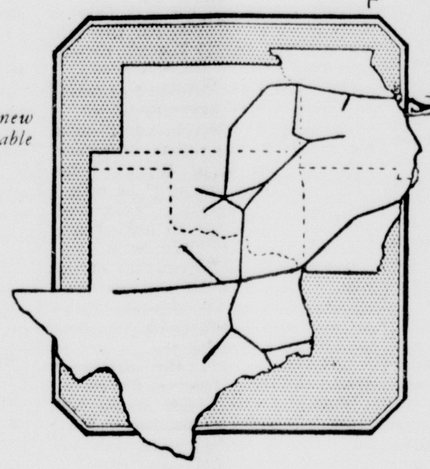
So, with the stern lashed to a pole to keep the boat from swinging, Brock curled up in the canoe to wait for the tide to float her, while Gaspard went inland with kettle and frying pan, for the hours of toil since noon had left them desperately hungry.

It was not long before Brock saw a light flicker, back on the marsh His empty stomach clamored for the

(Continued on next page)

Expert telephone workers begin task of constructing 2,500 mile network of storm-proof, dependable, underground cable.

Map of the new underground cable system.



a 45 million dollar
Subway ~ for your voice

UNDERGROUND—beneath fields and valleys, across mountains, under rivers — will go the wires of a new long distance telephone system, built to serve the Southwest.

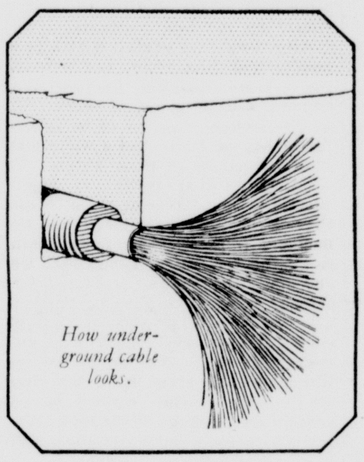
Twenty-five hundred miles in length, costing 45 million dollars, the new system will consist of underground telephone cable — a "subway" for your voice — safe, fast, modern.

Its purpose: To provide enough circuits to care for growing long distance traffic — to insure that these circuits will rarely be interrupted by storms, fires, floods.

Heretofore, most long distance lines have been constructed *overhead* and interruptions of service from such causes have been emergencies to be feared.

Completed, the system will mean long distance service more dependable than ever before.

It will be fast. Some cables contain more than 300 circuits — as many wires as ten heavy pole lines carry.



How underground cable looks.

It will be safe — from wind storms, from sleet, from fire.

It will be dependable. At 50-mile intervals "repeater" stations as large as the ordinary exchange building will be erected. Here the voice current will pass through powerful vacuum tubes, going on its way with renewed strength.

Further, by acting as a trunk line for long-haul traffic, the cable will release hundreds of miles of long distance pole lines. These will be free to handle traffic over shorter distances, between smaller towns.

Here, indeed, is a project that provides a modern rapid-transit system for your voice!

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"SALESMEN WHO SELL"

A prominent retailer having several stores found that his sales force was idle one-third of the time. Taking care of the stock took 17% of their time; interviewing without sales took another 8%, and only 42% of their time was actually involved in actually making sales, of merchandise. This important phase in the retailing of merchandise cannot be over-estimated. The selling problem must be approached from a scientific angle with an accurate knowledge of all facts involved. Up until now about the only retailers who have attempted to analyze the problem have been the department stores, but all other stores must get around to it. The average successful retailer has perhaps a certain efficiency in buying his stock of merchandise is perhaps cleverly displayed and well advertised. Make up your mind now to weed out the undesirable salesmen. This is most necessary as it is in line with your "elimination of waste" program.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

The Only Real Test for Baking Powder is in the Baking

For Best Results Use

KC BAKING POWDER

DOUBLE ACTION

First in the Dough - Then in the Oven

Same Price 25 Ounces for 25¢ For Over 38 Years

Millions of Pounds Used By Our Government

tea and fried goose that Gaspard was cooking. Then for a space, his tired body conquered him and he dozed, to be wakened by the swinging of the canoe, afloat, again, in the tide.

Tumbling out in his water-tight sealskin boots Brock guided the craft through the shallows until she again grounded, and, lashing the boat to a setting pole, he started for the fire where hot tea awaited him. As he crossed the marsh to the alder thicket which served as a partial windbreak for the fire, a chorus of yelps challenged his approach.

"Say, I'm half starved, cook!" cried the hungry youth as he fought off the caresses of the welcoming dogs. "How about a little bite?"

Gaspard smiled as he turned the sputtering goose in the pan with his skinning knife. "You lucky you not half drown. You stake de boat when you leave her?"

"You bet. But she's far in now where there's no wash. I'll go back when I've filled this hollow, and bring her in as the tide rises."

So dogs and men ate their supper by the little fire of driftwood while the wind rocked the alders above them. After midnight, when the tide had turned, they brought their tent and blankets in from the canoe and rolled up for needed rest after the hard day.

By daylight, a kettle of goose was already bubbling over the fire, for the wind had cleared the weather and a long paddle up the coast lay before them. Again, with the dogs following the shore, the canoe headed up the coast.

"Tonight we camp at de Big Owl—tomorrow de Yellow-Leg," said Gaspard, settling into a vicious stroke.

"Right! Tomorrow the Yellow-Leg!" And the paddles churned the gray bay water as the boat sped up the low coast.

Late in the afternoon, the lean face of Gaspard widened in a grin as he searched the coast to the north.

"Dere she is, de Big Owl," he announced with satisfaction. "We mak' good tam today, eh, Brock?"

The following noon the voyagers reached the mouth of the Yellow-Leg, which, like all west coast rivers, debouches into the bay through a delta.

"The Yellow-Leg, at last!" cried Brock, standing in the canoe, hands shielding eyes.

"Big river!" replied Gaspard, "she got t'ree mouth."

"By golly, there's that schooner again!" Brock pointed into the north.

Gaspard's black eyes studied the dark object on the water, far up the coast. "W'at she hang off dis riviere for?" he muttered.

"I'd sure like to run on up the coast and have a look at them," said Brock.

"No, we got big job ahead before de freeze-up, Brock." Then with a sweep of his paddle, Gaspard swung the bow inshore. "Here we go for de big hunt on de Yellow-Leg."

Day by day through the following week the canoe bound for the unmapped headwaters of the Yellow-Leg bucked the strong current. Often they were compelled to get out the tracking line, and, walking the shore, tow the boat up through water too strong for poles to push her. And nowhere on the shores of the wild river did they meet with signs of a portage or old camp ground.

As he watched the wilderness panorama unfold before him, the realization that it was free country—untrapped, theirs, by the law of the north—thrilled Brock to the marrow.

Then one day the river forked.

"Which way?" asked Brock.

"We tak' sout' branch," replied the stern-man. "Once, to de nord of Starving Riviere divide, my fader saw beeg lak'. It might be headwater of dis branch."

"He was headed for that lake country when he left your camp last winter, wasn't he?"

Gaspard nodded. "He went to look ovair de country for game sign."

"He couldn't have starved, Gaspard. He was too good a hunter; he must have met with an accident."

"No, he had plenty grub w'en he left an' he was best hunter een dis countree." Gaspard's voice roughened to huskiness as he spoke of the father he had loved. "Somet'ing happen—he nevaire starve so long as he can travel."

"Queer thing not a dog ever worked his way back—wolves, I suppose."

"Not a dog!"

For a space they sat in silence while the canoe drifted, the dark face of Gaspard Lecroix bitter with the memory of his lost father.

CHAPTER III

The Love of a Dog for a Boy

Day by day, as the Peterboro put the coast farther behind and the valley of the south branch narrowed, the ridges grew higher and the timber of the shores heavier and more varied. The round-toed tracks of traveling caribou often marked sand-bar and mud flat, together with the foot-prints of that master fisherman, the otter, and his small brother, the mink.

Next morning the boys learned that a mile of shallow rapids, impracticable for poling or tracking the heavy canoe, reached above them, forcing the swamping out with axes of a portage trail over which canoe and cargo could be packed. Until noon, Brock and Gaspard toiled up the river shore with pack loads slung on their leather tumplines. On his last trip down stream Brock found that his tireless partner had left only a ninety-pound bag of flour and the Peterboro. Lifting the bow of the inverted canoe, which was built of cedar and weighed one hundred pounds, he rested it in the branches of a neighboring spruce. Then he slung the bag to his back, slipped the line over his forehead, and walking under the center thwart, raised the boat on his shoulders, balanced it with his hands, and started up the trail.

It was a clumsy load to handle—the canoe and the bag, but the seventeen-year-old bushman was proud of his strength. As he made his way over the carry, Flash, who, unlike the other dogs, seldom roamed far from his master in search of mice and snow-shoe rabbits, ranged in the scrub near him. When Brock reached an abrupt ascent in the trail, he peered from under the canoe for a convenient spruce in which to rest the bow. He had covered half the carry with his unwieldy load and his neck and shoulders ached with cramp. But he stood in a thicket of alders and willow.

Beyond, at the top of the slope, the portage again entered the spruce, so he started the climb. But as he gained the level, his sweat-blinded eyes failed to notice a projecting root. He tripped and stumbled forward in a desperate endeavor to regain his balance, when a smashing blow from the gunwale of the falling boat crumpled him on the trail.

Presently, back over the portage trotted a slate-gray and white husky, ears pricked, eyes searching for the familiar legs of the master moving up the trail under the boat. But a whimper of bewilderment left the throat of the puzzled puppy as he approached the canoe lying on the carry. Reaching the boat in a few bounds, he saw a bare forearm thrust from under the gunwale. A sniff at the limp hand sufficed for recognition, but the hand lay motionless under the ministrations of his red tongue. Then Flash began to scratch furiously at the forest mold interlaced with clawdefying roots, to reach Brock's face. But the spruce roots blocked him. Frantic, now, he leaped the boat to find space beneath the opposite gunwale in which to thrust his nose. He pushed his head under the gunwale and sniffed long, with low whines of alarm, at the gray face of the one he loved. But his leading drew no answer.

Then the wolf strain in the despairing puppy impelled him to sit beside

Then the Wolf Strain in the Despairing Puppy Impelled Him to Sit Beside the Strangely Silent Master

the strangely silent master, and lifting his nose, pour out his grief in long drawn howls.

Back in the forest Yellow-Eye, Slit Ear and Kona heard, and wailed their answer. But the fret of the rapids drowned all sound to the ears of the man who was cooking by a fire at the head of the carry.

Then, for a space, uncertain, Flash worried back and forth beside the boat, stopping at intervals to voice his fear to the insensate forest. Finally, with a farewell lick of the hand which had so often caressed him, the big puppy started on a lope up the trail.

Gaspard sat smoking, back against a tree, when Flash appeared.

The puppy was plainly excited. Running to Gaspard, he whined nervously, then broke into a wild yelping.

"W'at de matter wid you, pup?"

The dog sprang at the man, now interested, and rearing on his hind feet, beat him with his fore paws, then leaped away and disappeared down the portage, yelping furiously as he ran. Gaspard scratched his head. "W'at's he got down dere? He stay wid Brock most de tam. Why he leave Brock?" muttered the puzzled youth.

Shortly the dog returned and again sprang on the perplexed Gaspard, yelping excitedly in his face.

"Somet'ing down dat trail. Wat, Flash, we go and see w'at mak' de trouble."

So, alternately, running ahead and back-tracking, to learn if he was being followed, Flash led the way. They were approaching the invisible boat when the dog disappeared and shortly Gaspard heard a chorus of yelps. Then, turning a bend, the sight of the Peterboro lying on the trail turned the half-breed cold with fear. Running to the canoe, he lifted it from the still shape beneath, while the mystified puppy nuzzled at the gray face of Brock McCain.

"By gar!" gasped the frightened youth, kneeling beside the limp body of his friend. Brock hurt—killed, and he had promised to take care of him. What would he tell them at home? Fearfully he placed his ear to the chest, but the beating heart assured him. A broken bone—two hundred miles from Hungry House! The thought made him weak with dread. Then turning the head of the unconscious youth, he found a great purple bruise on the forehead.

"Ah-hah!" breathed Gaspard, relieved. "Hit by de boat!"

Running to the river, he filled his felt hat with water and dashed it in Brock's face. Slowly the boy opened his eyes.

"Gee! That—was a—mean one!" muttered the dazed lad.

"You feel all right except de head, Brock?" demanded the fearful half-breed, bending over the still dazed Brock.

"Yep—all right!" Brock slowly moved his arms and legs. "But I twisted my neck a bit," he added, with a grimace.

"You lie still, now!" sternly ordered the other, as Brock, attempting to sit up, winced with pain.

Gaspard's searching fingers explored Brock's body, but found no symptoms of severe injury. In a half hour the bruised boy felt much stronger, and was able to walk to the head of the carry.

"Dat ees smart pup, dat Flash," said Gaspard that night to Brock, lying in his blankets beside the fire, when his friend had rubbed his neck and shoulders with hot grease. "W'en you get hurt, he come here an' tell me to follow jes lak' he talk."

"Oh, he's got brains," agreed Brock, "and he's more affectionate than any husky I ever saw." The boy squeezed a hairy ear of the great puppy who lay beside him.

Three days later the country flattened out before the voyagers. There was water ahead. The river widened, and, turning a bend, they saw, reaching away before them to blue ridges splashed with gold, the flat surface of a large lake.

As the young hunters, happy over the end of their slavery on the river, left the outlet and started up the long lake, two of the dogs, watching them from the beach, plunged in and swam toward the boat.

"You Flash and Kona!" shouted Brock, "you think old Brock would desert his pups? Go back there and follow the shore!"

Turning in, Brock drove the swimming dogs ashore and the canoe continued up the first headwater lake.

After long days of slavery with pole, paddle and line, they had reached their goal. Brock's freckled face beamed with a smile of satisfaction at the thought that, never before, so far as anyone knew, had a white man dipped a paddle in these waters. To what risks—what perils, lay before them when the "freezing moon" of the Crees swung above the ridges and the northers from the bay drove south, locking lakes and streams with ice, and the "long snows" blanketed forest and muskeg, he gave no thought. They were well provisioned, but of course would need much fish and game to carry the dogs and themselves through to the break-up of the river ice in May. But caribou surely roamed the muskegs of the back country and such a lake contained fish. They would make out all right.

And then with what a fur pack his untrapped country should send them home to Hungry House and the envy of the Crees at the trade! And the things they would trade it for! Dogs for Gaspard, a Peterboro canoe of his own for Brock, new rifles and outfit for the next winter's hunt.

From daylight to dusk of the days following, the trappers raced against the winter which one day without warning would close in on the valley of the Yellow-Leg, sheathing the coves of the lakes and the dead-waters of the rivers with a film of ice, smothering the sun while powdery snow whitened ridges and barrens. In the windbreak of a heavy stand of spruce convenient to the river, they pitched their tent. This, banked high with snow and heated by the folding tent-stove of sheet iron, which Brock's father had given them, would be snug in the bitterest weather. Near by, they trimmed and peeled standing spruce saplings and built a platform cache as a storehouse for food, high above the reach of the dogs, and stray animals which might find it in their absence. And to check prowling wolverines from climbing the slippery uprights, they circled each spruce with a necklace of inverted fishhooks. Then, setting the net which was visited each morning, the boys began to store lake trout and whitefish. Along the water courses, in the swamps and on the ridges, east, south and west, they searched for game signs, blazing trails on which they would run taplines when the snow came.

Swiftly the mellow days of the northern Indian summer passed. Then, one day, when they had cut firewood on the ridge behind the camp until their backs were stiff, Brock suggested: "We've just got time enough to look at that little river across the lake before it gets dark. It ought to be good mink and otter country, and I'm sick of this ax."

So they paddled across the two miles of restless lake, gray under the lead-colored sky. At the mouth of the stream which was on the north shore, a mud beach offered a good landing for a canoe. Drawing up the boat, Gaspard started up the shore ahead of Brock, when, suddenly, he quickened his pace.

"What's up?" demanded the other, searching the lake shore ahead for the cause of his friend's action.

Gaspard stopped, pointing to the mud at his feet.

"By the great horned owl, a canoe!" cried the excited Brock. "We've never landed here!"

"No, dere ees no keel—eet ees a birch-bark." The frowning eyes of the speaker traversed the beach near them; then, with a significant "Ah-hah!" Gaspard walked a few steps and pointed to something at his feet.

"Moccasin track—Injun!"

Leaving Brock, he walked a few yards, his eyes searching the beach, then suddenly stopped and bent over, busy with the problem before him. Shortly, with a nod of finality, he turned to Brock.

"White man, here!" he said soberly. "Injun track turn in; white man walk straight."

"Yes, I see it now," admitted Brock, "but what could bring a white man here—where would he come from?" Then across Brock's brain flashed the memory of the strange schooner at the mouth of the Yellow-Leg. His jaw dropped as his eyes opened with the surmise, "That schooner!" he gasped. "Free traders! So we may have to share this country, after all. I thought we were t'e first to see it," he added ruefully.

"Dey will not like to find us here—dose people. We have troubl' yet."

In the words of his friend, the fighting blood of generations of pioneer ancestors heated in Brock's veins. "Try to drive us out, eh?" he rasped, his blue eyes flaming. "Look here, you and I can shoot all around most Indians, can't we? We know that! Are we going to be run out of this country, where we've got as much right as they have?" Gaspard thrust out a sinewy hand which his friend impulsively gripped.

"We stay!" said the half-breed, quietly, his swart face set like stone.

That night, as Brock lashed with rawhide to cross pieces, two long, six inch strips of birch planed to a quarter inch in thickness and curled at one end by steaming, from time to time he glanced curiously at his companion busied with the foot lashings of a pair of snowshoes.

"What's on your mind, Gaspard?" he said, at length. "You've been mulling over something for the last hour."

Gaspard lifted a face so bitter that Brock abruptly stopped work on his trapping sled. "Out with it, my lad; no secrets between partners!"

The face of the half-breed softened as he met his friend's curious eyes, but he did not answer.

"You don't suppose they were here last year?" Brock burst out, in excitement, as the thought of the elder Lecroix flashed across his mind.

The dark face of Gaspard was knotted with pain as he turned to his friend. The glitter of hate, so implacable, so ruthless, in the small eyes of Lecroix, filled the one who watched with awe. Never before had Brock seen that look in the eyes of his friend.

"I t'ink dese men know—w'at become—of my fader," replied Gaspard, deliberately, his brooding eyes again seeking the fire. "He was ver' good man een de bush; he nevaire starve out."

"And his dogs—some would come back if the wolves didn't get them."

"Ah-hah, dey would come home."

"Well," said Brock, after an interval of hard thinking, "if they did away with your father for coming into this country, they'll try to do the same with us—shoot us from ambush or steal our grub and burn the tent when we're away on the lines."

Gaspard nodded in agreement.

"We'll have to move our camp, at once."

"On de first snow I go back into dat countree nord of de lac an' look for dose people."

In the silence, from a distant ridge, drifted a faint call.

"De wolf, he hunt tonight," said Gaspard, as the aroused huskies, pointing noses at the frosted stars, howled back their challenge to the ancient enemy across the soundless forest.

Like a omen of evil, the wail of the wolf struck upon the ears of Brock McCain. Into these bleak hills Pierre Lecroix and his dogs had gone, never to return. When the spring came to Hungry House would they wait in vain for the coming of the canoe which had left in August for the headwaters of the Yellow-Leg? Who knew?

(Continued Tuesday)

COMPLAINTS

The head of a very large department store the other day was heard to ask a member of his sales force: "How many customers did you kill yesterday?" For a moment we didn't understand his meaning, but finally came the explanation. When a customer comes in here with a complaint, he is likely to turn into a bitter enemy. If proper remedial measures are taken, however, he will more than likely turn into a life long friend of ours, and for that reason our salesmen must be on their toes at all times. The person that brings in a complaint is hurt; and needs first aid; it is up to you to prove too, that we have his best interests at heart.

Stop and think, but don't stop thinking.

Yearling beef cattle make from 25% to 40% more gain than mature cattle on the same quantity of feed, is the experience of stockmen. Calves intended for "baby beeves" should be started on a grain mixture when from 4 to 6 weeks old.

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria

It is the most speedy remedy known

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

NEW RECORDS THIS WEEK

My Mother's Eyes (from the Tiffany-Stahl picture, "Lucky Boy")
When the Curtain Comes Down
George Jessel

You're the Cream in My Coffee (from the Musical Comedy, "Hold Everything")
....Gladys Rice-Franklyn Baur

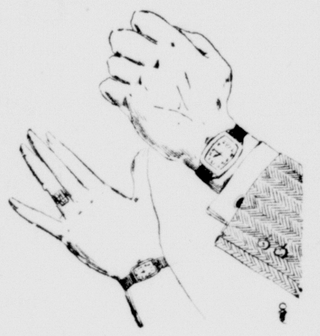
I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose (from the Ziegfeld production, "Whoopee") .....Franklyn Baur
Glad Rag Doll—Fo Trot

Nat Skilkret and the Victor Orch.
I'll Never Ask for More—Fox Trot
.....George Olsen and His Music

I'll Get By As Long As I Have You
How About Me.
.....Jesse Crawford

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192



Make Your Gift A Wrist Watch

A good suggestion, is it not—to make your gift a wrist watch? Ever useful, especially attractive in design if selected here, and as always, we guarantee your complete satisfaction with your purchase.

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
28 Years in Sikeston

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

VISITORS

at the 7th annual Girls' Basket Ball Tournament Friday and Saturday Eat at

THE E. C. EAT SHOP

Barbecue, Short Orders, Sandwiches, Drinks

You are invited to make our place your headquarters.

E. C. Eat Shop

Front Street and Kingshighway

Spring House Cleaning

What a feeling of content and satisfaction—knowing the house is in order.

But, why stop at the house? There is no nuisance aggravating and discouraging as old tires which are continually giving trouble. Clean up here as well. Let us put on a set of Goodrich Silvertowns—and credit your old tires against the purchase.

With the tremendous mileage that Goodrich Silvertowns are delivering today, you could not make a better tire investment.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

She called it SIN
—he called it
A Noble Sacrifice

. . . who was right?

STANDING in the shadows, Marvin Smith saw Jack's young wife come swiftly, silently into the moonlight.

How tired she looked—how ragged her clothes. His pulse quickened. She was getting tired of the struggle. Soon, she would come to him . . .

"Bobbie," he whispered.

She stifled a cry. "What are you doing here?"

They were close to each other now, his body aflame, his arms aching to hold her.

"Let me help you, Bobbie! I love you—I want to help you—"

"But my husband . . ."

"He'll never know. You ought to do it for his sake, Bobbie—he needs care and medical attention."

"For his sake!" She thought wildly. She had come to these desolate hills a young bride—eager for the love-nest Jack had promised. Love-nest! There were no comforts, not even the bare necessities. Now Jack lay injured . . . penniless . . . in pain . . .

And here was Marvin Smith, offering her money, comfort, luxury! His handsome face was bent close to hers.

"It would be sin," she whispered.

"It would be a noble sacrifice," he said.

Who was right?

Read *"Can Love Win This Battle?"* in April True Story. Courageously this young wife tells how she solved the bitter problem life placed before her.

Partial Contents for April
Young Sinners
Honor or Shame?
Why He Didn't Send for Her
My Mother's Eyes
When a Man Strays
In His Blood
When You Marry the Wrong Man
—and 7 other stories

Tune in on the True Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Columbia Chain. Consult Your Paper for Exact Time.

April True Story
At All Newsstands—only 25c
Out Now!

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Leading the Marriage Market

ASSETS: Good looks, charming personality, exquisite clothes, one ancestral chateau (heavily mortgaged); cash—none. Menjou as a gentleman for sale to the daughter of any millionaire who will pay his debts and support him in the style to which he is accustomed.

The screen's greatest lover sets out to find a wife—an heiress wife—in exchange for his title. But a full heart vies with an empty purse. He learns something new about women. Adolphe Menjou in the kind of a story in which he excels- Suave. smart, dashing sophisticated! The king of comedy supported by the lovely Nora Lane and the appealing Lucille Powers. Directed by Frank Tuttle.

PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—"HOLY TERROR"

Adm. Matinee 10c and 25c
Night—10c and 35c

SATURDAY
Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

TOM TYLER in

"The Avenging Rider"

AESOP FABLES and Episode 6 of "EAGLE OF THE NIGHT"

Afternoon Admission 10c and 25c
Evening Admission 15c and 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Out of the Carnival of Revolution a peasant girl emerges as the great Red Dancer of Moscow—a Private soldier becomes a Red General and a Czarist Prince a pauper.

NEWS and Comedy—"HIS UNLUCKY NIGHT"

Barfgain Matinee Monday 3 P. M.—Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:30 p. m. Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

JACQULINE LOGAN and THEODORE VON ELTZ in

"Nothing to Wear"

NEWS and Comedy—"VACATION WAVES"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

CHARLIE MURRAY

Do Your Duty

goes into the underworld to cop all the laughs. And tears, too. Just like "McFadden's Flats". You don't know whether to laugh or cry as a beautiful bobbed haired bandit almost vamps Charlie right out of the police department. It's by far the best picture he ever made. Don't miss

Odditie—"TOKENS OF MANKIND"
Comedy—"CALL YOUR SHOTS"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—NANCY CARROLL and RICHARD ARLEN in "MANHATTAN COCKTAIL" and COLLEEN MOORE in "LILAC TIME"

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Narshall and son of Blodgett, Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin drove to St. Louis, Wednesday, where they will remain for several days.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and srevice weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Waggoner visited in Fredericktown this week.

Mrs. Tom Allen and Miss Margaret Woods visited in St. Louis this week.

The Tuesday Club will be entertained by Mrs. E. P. Coleman at her home on North Kingshighway Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Yount returned to her home in St. Louis, Wednesday. She had planned to leave last Sunday, but remained until Wednesday.

W. Schneider and Bergman Schenider and wife of Cape Girardeau will arrive Saturday and will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

COLUMBIA RECORDS FOR THIS WEEK

Carolina Moon—Waltz
Ben Selvin and His Orch.

A Precious Little Thing Called Love (Theme Song from Motion Picture "The Shopworm Angel")—Fox Trot

Iana Troubadours (S. C. Lanin, Director.

In a Little Town Called Home, Sweet Home—Fox Trot

Clicquot Club Eskimos (direction of Harry Reser).

Sleep Baby Sleep..Vaughn De Leath

You're the Cream in My Coffee (from "Hold Everything"!)

Vocal..... Ruth Etting

Where the Shy Little Violets Grow
Lee orse and Her Blue Grass Boys

Rose Furniture Co.

Sikeston

ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

Mrs. Earl Hargrave and children of Puxico are visiting W. W. Hargrave and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate of Caruthersville were callers here Sunday, on their way to Blodgett.

H. A. Brown of East Prairie was here Saturday, putting out sale bills for his sale March 7.

H. E. Bird returned Monday from a week's visit to his father at Bedford, Ala.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Spence Vaughn, an 8-lb. son, March 4. They have named him Square Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley and son of East Prairie were called here Monday afternoon.

Goldie Hargrave is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Roland Malcolm spent Monday with relatives at Bertrand.

Al Hapgood and Ernest Rhodes were business callers here Tuesday.

G. A. Durham, Dick Dodge and Spence Vaugh attended the annual school board meeting at Benton last Thursday.

Joe and Cecial Churc returned from Harrisburg, Ill., last Thursdya.

Edd Suchman made a busines trip to Wardell Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Malcolm and Mrs. Nancy Kee of Sikeston Sundayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wade Malcolm.

Miss Lavada Crowell returned to Charleston Sunday, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crowell.

Mrs. Howard Davenport and baby returned to their home at Rockford, Ill., after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Grigsby.

R. R. Givens and O. M. Headlee of Morehouse were callers at the store Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Givens, a champion checker player of Morehouse, played Printis Kee, our champion player. They played fifteen games. Four draw games, five games by Mr. Kee and six games by Mr. Givens. They expect to have another game soon.

Mrs. Floyd McCray and daughter of Des Moines, Ia., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Warren.

Mrs. Sarah Hamilton of White Water is visiting her son, Elmer Hamilton.

Mrs. W. F. Woods is confined to her home by illness.

The ladies of the Community Club are planning to serve supper and furnish entertainment for the Lions Club of Sikeston, March 14. Proceeds go to the Building Fund.

Otis Bishop has accepted a position at the Shoe Factory, beginning work Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aldrich and baby spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot.

The Executive Board of the Community House met at a business meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolms's Tuesday night.

Bob Grigsby and family are moving north of Miner Switch to the house vacated by Lon Mott.

J. Reiss purchased a fresh milk cow from Ben Matthews, Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Breen is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Chiles.

The Merry Matron Club met with Mrs. Ben Matthews, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Smoot transacted business in Poplar Bluff and Harviell, Wednesday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watson.

The Miner Baptist ladies are planning a St. Patrick's social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Birds on Friday night, March 15. The St. Patrick idea will be carried out. Refreshments will be served and a charge of 15 cents will be made to help keep up the expenses of the church. Everyone invited.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In memory of Brother Wm. A. Schneider, who died March 4, 1929.

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And Whereas, the All-Wise and Merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshments our beloved and respected brother, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved order, Therefore be it

Resolved, that Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M., of Sikeston, Mo., in testimony of her loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

MILBURN R. ARBAUGH
WADE L. SHANKLE
A. C. BARRETT
Committee.

LIONS CLUB ENJOYS SOCIAL HOUR THURSDAY

The luncheon meeting of the Sikeston Lions Club, under the leadership of E. J. Harer Thursday, was in direct contrast to the meeting held one week ago, when a determined group of men decided to stop the flood conditions in Sikeston. The program Thursday carried several novel features, among which was a violin solo by Miss Edith Becker, a "lambastation" by the dark-skinned erator of the royal order of Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise, and a group of feature selections, both vocal and instrumental, by a quintet of Sikeston young men. The latter presented a vocal trio composed of Albert Bruton, Carl Freeman and Lynn Swaim, Charlie Litchford presented two selections on his "folding piano", an accordion, and Swaim and Delisle Heisler entertained with several selections on the harmonica and banjo uke, respectively.

The Club heard Lion Anderson read two invitations for members here to attend the National and State Lions Club Conventions at Louisville, Ky., and Springfield, Mo., respectively.

President Van Horne notified Tip Keller and Lynn Stallcup that they will be leaders at the meetings next Thursday and the Thursday following.

Mrs. Moore Greer, coach of the Lions Minstrel show to be presented the latter part of this month or the first of next month, distributed songs and sketches to members of the cast and called a meeting of the chorus for Friday night, March 8, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for an initial tryout. The group will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Lion Harper, leader for the day, entertained his charges with an "ask me another" contest, which was won by Lion H. C. Young, who earned one ride in the airplane of the Boyer Aircraft Corporation. The "booby" prize was awarded to Honorary member C. C. Barnhardt, who received a pint bottle of amber colored fluid, which turned out to be vinegar.

Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau was expected to appear at the meeting Thursday to explain the proposed farm credit bank which is to be organized with St. Louis capital but failed to come. Lion Van Horne told the Club that Friant might appear at a later meeting.

WEATHERMAN ORDERS COLD WEATHER FOR A CHANGE

After enjoying two or three days of spring weather, regular shirt-sleeve atmosphere, and marble games, the weatherman predicts that it is just a wee bit too early to encourage rose buds and peach trees to bring out buds and start the sap to stirring, so he promised a tumble of the mercury Wednesday night and Thursday.

The predicted drop to 28 degrees and an accompanying fresh to strong northwest wind should be warning enough for fruit trees and shrubs and the like to attempt nothing rash in the way of a "coming out" party.

POPULATION OF CITY INCREASED BY ONE THURS.

A baby girl was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Range, South Kingshighway, and the population of Sikeston thereby stepped up one point. Mother and child are getting along nicely. A young man arrived Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, southwest of town.

Will Hold Spelling Bee

An old-fashioned spelling contest will be held at Benton April 6. Two contestants from each of the high and grade school divisions are eligible.

Mrs. Charles Frank was down from Fredericktown and had her furniture packed and shipped by truck to that place.

Mrs. Walter Bridges, we understand, is very low at this time. She is a sufferer with high blood pressure.

Jim Martin, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, has developed sciatic neuritis, seems to be getting weaker.

Mesdames W. A. Anthony, Randol Wilson, Murray Klein and A. C. Barrett drove to St. Louis for a few days' visit, returning Thursday.

Jesse M. Miles and Albert Allen of New Madrid were visitors in this o ce Wednesday afternoon.

WANTED—Good used wagon scales. —E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED—A young man from 16 to 18 years old. Apply at the Sikeston Laundry.

FOR SALE—Practically new Fordson tractor fully equipped at a bargain.—Russell Bros. Implement Co.

White Leghorn baby chicks and hatching eggs. Also fifty laying pullets.—C. B. Watson, Route 2, Sikeston, Mo. 8t.

BODY OF FORMER RESIDENT SENT HERE FROM COLORADO

The body of Samuel L. Barnes, said to have been a resident of this community about fifteen years ago, was sent to the Welsh Funeral Parlor Thursday afternoon from Rocky Ford, Colorado. The body was later removed to the home of Ed Klein at McMullin.

Mr. Barnes was born in Kentucky on July 8, 1896, and died at the age of 32 years 7 months and 27 days. Death resulted from tuberculosis. Mr. Barnes married Miss Lillian Marie Fulkerson of Matthews and has one brother, John Barnes, and three half-brothers here.

Services will be conducted at the Methodist church of this city at 2 o'clock Friday with Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating.

Interment in charge of I. O. O. F. in the Sikeston City Cemetery. Barnes was also a member of the American Legion.

JONES AND MONAN BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT

Ira Jones and Malcolm Monan, charged with assault and robbrey in connection with the attack upon Ben F. Morrison, a month ago, were bound over to Circuit Court at a preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon, before Judge J. W. Myers. In default of $1000 bond each, the men were committed to the County jail.

A city case in which George Wright was charged with maintaining a house of bad repute, was dismissed Thursday afternoon.

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY TO BE READY APRIL 1

L. D. Randol, manager of the local branch office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said Thursday that the new, corrected telephone directory for Sikeston would be ready for distribution by April 1. Copy for the book was sent to the printers this week.

OFFICE MOVED

The offices of Judge T. B. Dudley and W. P. Wilkerson are being moved from the Keith Building to the office rooms formerly occupied by John and H. C. Young, over the Missouri Utilities Company.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Miss Willia Mae Harwell of Charleston is convalescing from appendicitis operation performed Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jess Murphy, who underwent a major operation two weeks ago, is improving.

Miss Izella Carter of this city entered the hospital Wednesday for observation.

Miss Ruby Jefferies of near Sikeston is in the hospital for observation.

Jake Thomas is getting along nicely.

Charles Counsel underwent a successful operation Tuesday.

Mrs. H. H. Harper entered the hospital last Tuesday for observation.

Dola York of Big Opening was dismissed Tuesday.

BLOWOUT CAUSES BUS WRECK 9 PASSENGERS INJURED

Nine passengers on a northbound Memphis-St. Louis bus of the Gregory Lines were cut and bruised at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, when the bus went down a seven-foot embankment on Lemay Berry road, near Beck, Mo., due to the blowin gout of a tire.

The injured ersons, who were taken to the City Hosital in taicabs and later removed to the Laclede Hotel, are: Henry Braschler, 3333 South Jefferson Avenue; Thomas Price, 4313 North Broadway; onroe Hon, Parne, o.; Thomas Martire, Cape Girardeau, and Mattie Johns, Marie Truck and ary, Francis and Alice Purdue, whose addresses were not learned. The bus was in charge of Chauffeur Charles Dunlap, who was not injured.—Globe Democrat.

Semi-Annual Statement of the SIKESTON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION of Sikeston of Scott County, Mo., at the close of business on February 28, 1929.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand	$ 6,366.89	Installment stock (dues, no deduction)	$ 81,134.10
Loans on real estate and stock security	121,750.00	Prepaid stock	6,750.00
Loans on stock	5,239.00	Full-paid stock	22,150.00
Real estate owned	3,687.50	Profits distributed and credited	22,599.19
Delinquent interest	658.21	Undivided profits	1,728.39
Peoples Bank	54.76	Contingent fund	3,200.84
		Advanced interest, and premiums	193.93
Total	$137,756.36	Total	$137,756.36

Receipts and Disbursements for Six Months, Ending February 28, 1929

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Cash on hand	$ 8,653.81	Loans, real estate	$ 7,900.00
Dues	9,321.73	Loans, stock	1,850.00
Interest	6,513.06	Dues withdrawn	3,258.63
Fines	192.58	Salaries	700.00
Fees	199.52	Printing and postage	25.04
Loans repaid, real estate	2,600.00	Profits paid members	697.57
Loans repaid, stock	2,245.00	Expense—General	201.69
Full-paid stock issued	200.00	Full-paid stock withdrawn	7,300.00
Due borrowers	5.00	Due borrowers	5.00
		Cash on hand	6,366.36
		Dividends on fully paid stock	1,025.71
		Accrued dividend on com. stock	545.41
		Peoples Bank	54.76
Total Receipts	$29,920.70	Total Disbursements	$29,920.70

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF SCOTT
SS.

I, W. O. Carroll, Secretary, and C. E. Brenton, President, each on our oath state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said association.

C. E. BRENTON, President
W. O. CARROLL, Secretary

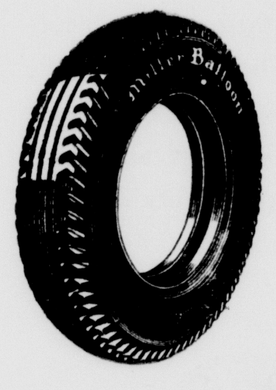
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of March, 1929.

(SEAL)

R. F. Anderson, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 7, 1930.

BULL-DOG Strength



You never saw a tire with the strength this one has. One look at its massive tread and thick carcass will tell you more than we could in a thousand words.

Compare it—with any tire. Yes—include heavy duties—and note the difference. This tire of greater wear for hard passenger car service is actually thicker and stronger than the majority of heavy duty tires—size for size.

Think what that means in extra miles. Think what it means in freedom from punctures and blowouts. You will drive this tire as far as you ever drove any tire before you begin to even think of punctures. And thousands of miles beyond that before punctures can possibly occur.

You will feel a new security as you drive—its new tread design grips wet and slippery road surfaces and is cut extra deep to give thousands of miles more traction.

We invite you to see this remarkable new tire. It is built to last as long as you drive your car. It is the finest tire—in our belief—that anyone has ever produced in the history of automotive transportation.

MILLER DeLuxe 6 ply BALLOONS

If You Think We Fear Competition
GET OUR PRICE

Phone 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Brothers—Dealers—Graham Trucks

DIRECTORS VOTE TO CLOSE BENTON BANK

Benton, March 6.—Stockholders of the Bank of Benton today voted to discontinue business and issue a notice asking depositors to call for their money according to a notice given out by George Buchanan of Blodgett, president of the institution.

The decision to liquidate the bank was reached today at a meeting of eight stockholders. It was decided to liquidate its affairs, pay all depositors in full and cease business. The stockholders besides president Buchanan, are: Mrs. Florence Marshall and Charles Tanner of Sikeston, Jas. McPheeters and Dr. S. J. Wade of Benton, Emil Steck and Anton Baudendistel of Fornfelt and Anton Le Grand, a representative group of prominent citizens of Scott County.

The bank at present is not making sufficient revenue to continue business, according to the agreement reached, although deposits at the close of business Tuesday amounted to approximately $212,000.

The Bank of Benton was organized on May 7, 1927 as successor to the Benton Bank, had a capital stock of $25,000, a surplus of $5000 and loans of about $38,000. At the time of the last public statement, made in November last year, the bank had $105,505 of demand deposits, and $2444 of time deposits. Closing of this institution leaves the County Seat town of Scott County without banking facilities.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., will leave Sunday to attend the State Highway meeting at Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sisney of Bloomfield and Dr. and Mrs. Brennen of Essex were Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Marshall.

KIDNAPPED BOY, 12, VISITS SIKESTON WITH SHERIFF

Merritt Russell, 12 years old, picked up by officers at Ancell Wednesday, where he had spent the night with Mike LeGrand, after having jumped from a box car and thus made his escape from a kidnapper, visited in Sikeston Thursday.

According to Russell, whose home is in Logansport, Ind., he and Richard Grace, 13, were returning to school from their noon meal, when a man forced them to accompany him. The trio hopped a freight and came west and south. Russell took a chance of escaping, when his captor went to sleep in the box car pullman, and hoped off near Chaffee. The man claimed to be from Canada, he said, and appeared to be about 30 years old. He told the boys he was taking them to Boyer, Texas.

Authorities at Logansport have been notified that the boy is safe with Sheriff Scott, but in the meantime Merritt is enjoying the scenery of Southeast Missouri in company with the good-natured sheriff of Scott County.

The Woman's Club Benefit Tea on March 6 will be held at the H. J. Welsh residence.

Mrs. Larry Powell and son, Robt., visited friends in Dexter, Wednesday. Mr. Powell returned to his home in St. Louis, Thursday.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society will hold their annual bazaar and bake sale in the basement of the Methodist church Saturday afternoon March 23, begining at 1:30. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, Fred Ancel and T. Martin, the electrical engineer of the Utilities Co., drove to Dexter Wednesday evening and attended a demonstration.

CLASS A TEAMS TO PLAY FRIDAY NITE

Six County championship teams will open the Seventh Annual Girls' Basketball Tournament on the local court Friday night at 7:00 o'clock, when Bernie, Champions in Stoddard County, meet Cardwell, champs in Dunklin County. Sikeston takes the floor at 8:00 o'clock against Diehlstadt, champions in Scott County, Poplar Bluff, champs in Butler county, drew a bye because Caruthersville chose not to come. Charleston and Morehouse meet at 9:00 o'clock in the final game of the Friday night Class A contests. Charleston's team is the champion of Mississippi County, and Morehouse won highest honors in New Madrid County. Admission for the three games Friday night will be 50 cents.

Class B teams will take the floor Saturday morning in the following order:

8 a. m.—Matthews vs. Bell City.
9 a. m.—Canalou vs. Marston.
10 a. m.—Malden vs. Hayti.
11 a. m.—Steele vs. Chaffee.

This division boasts of four runners-up in various county tournaments, and thus gives assurance of some very close games. Steele, Bell City, Malden and Marston are the favored four who have won second places in their respective County matches.

Semi-finals in Class B will start at 1:00 p. m., Saturday, with the winners of the Matthews-Bell City and Canalou-Marston games on the floor. At 2:00 o'clock, winners of the Malden-Hayti, Steele-Chaffee games will play. The championship game of this division will open the night session at 7:00 o'clock.

Semi-finals in Class A will be played Saturday afternoon at 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock, when the winners of the Friday night, Bernie-Cardwell, Sikeston-Diehlstadt games will settle their difference at 3:00 p. m., and the winner of the Charleston-Morehouse game will play Popar Bluff. Losers of the afternoon Class A teams will play for third place at 8:00 o'clock, with the championship game scheduled for 9:00 o'clock.

Since Monday, the following schools have sent lists of their entries in the tournament: Charleston, Diehlstadt, Poplar Bluff, Steele and Marston.

Charleston:
Atterbury, L.—3
Atterbury, M.—4
Bender, J.—12
Boyd, E.—14
Brown, D.—2
Dunn, R.—6
Farmer, L.—17
Heggie, R.—15
McFadden, F.—16
McElmung, M.—10
Maddox, M.—7
Sinpes, J.—1
Diehlstadt:
Michael, Edna—1
Hinton, Ruth—3
Bradford, Bertram—4
English, Nina—5
Franklin, Thelma—6
Dew, Esternell—7
Berendes, Kathleen—8
Higgenbotham, Irene—9
Spencer, Thelma—10
Williams, Virginia—11
Hurley, Margaret—12
Poplar Bluff:
Everts, Lila—1
Harris, Mildred—2
Legg, Irby—3
Davis, Mildred—4
Harris, Vada—5
Henderson, Helen—6
Fry, Katheryn—7
Fry, Katheryn—7
Gray, Lucille—8
Wolpers, Grcae—9
Steele:
Opal Nall—3
Evelyn Biggart—5
Ione Anderson—7
Olive Anderson—1
Cally Jordan—4
Elouise Clarke—2
Kate Crokett—10
Martha Shine—11
Helen Marshall—6
Alternates:
Dolly Lance—12
Vivian Abbott—9
yrtle Turner—8
Pauline Smith
Marston:
Margaret Hanbold
Elvena Latimer
Lillian Latimer
Opal Parks
Olga Randolph
Bell Skalsky
Gusta Skalsky
Wilma Swank

Miss Dorothy Walker visited with friends at Paragould, Ark., Sunday.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse was a visitor to Sikeston, Wednesday.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix. Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

TANNER DYE MENTIONED FOR POSTMASTER BY CO. REPUBLICAN COMM.

Word was received here this week that Tanner Dye, of this city, has been recommended by the Republican County Committee, to fill a temporary vacancy as postmaster in the local office, following the death of W. H. Tanner on February 21.

Notices of the pending examination for a permanent appointment is printed herewith:

To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in this city, the United States Civil Service Commission has anounced, at the request of the Postmaster-General and in accordance with an order of the President, an open competitive examination.

To be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must reside within the delivery of this postoffice, must have so resided for at least two years next preceding the examination date, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits. Both men and women are admitted.

Under the terms of the Executive order, the Civil Service Commission will certify to the Postmaster-General the names of the highest three qualified eligibles, if as many as three are qualified. and the Postmaster-General will select one for nomination by the President. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Applicants will not be required to assemble in an examination room for scholastic tests, but will be rated on their education and business training and experience. The Civil Service Commission will make inquiry among representative local business and professional men and women concerning the experience, ability, and character of each applicant, and will assign ratings upon the evidence secured.

Nothing will be permitted to appear in the evidence upon which ratings are assigned which might even suggest the political affiliation of any candidate.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil-service examiners at the postoffice in this city, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

MONTGERY WARD WILL NOT LOCATE HERE FOR PRESENT

The rumor current here for some time regarding plans of Roscoe Weltecke for the building of a Montgomery Ward retail store on the former site of the Ford garage, corner of Kingshighwya and Malone Avenue, is unfounded, according to the contractor-builder. He stated yesterday, that E. D. Hollman, representative of the company had advised him that Montgomery Ward and Company had decided not to locate in Sikeston at this time.

DRURY GLEE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN HERE MARCH 19

Advance notices of the Drury Glee Club program to be given at the high school gymnasium the night of March 19th, promise a full envenings entertainment of classical and standard selections and a number of popular numbers. Twenty-seven girls from the Springfield school will entertain Sikeston patrons of good music that evening.

WILD GEESE VISIT THIS CITY SUN. AND MON. NITE

Residents of Sikeston were disturbed by the frantic honks of wild geese all night Sunday and Monday. The birds circled the city for hours, evidently lost or confused by the reflection of street lights in wet pavements.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The Auxiliary met with Mrs. W. L. Huters Wednesday evening. The usual business was conducted, after which a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Gus Martin, Wednesday evening March 20.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular services will be conducted at the Lutheran church Sunday morning beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Theme of sermon will be: "Pilate, the Roman Judge, a Coward". Sunday school at 9:15.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

E. L. Griffin of Charleston spent Tuesday evening in Sikeston visiting friends.

Mrs. W. B. Smith of Vanduser visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Marshall Tuesday afternoon.

The many friends of Mrs. Mabel Baker, who is living in Columbia, will be glad to hear that her youngest son, Allen, is recovering satisfactorily from a mastoid operation that he underwent last Saturday morning at the Baptist Hospital, St. Louis.

WHAT DID WINTER DO TO YOUR CAR?

UNLESS you have driven your car very little during the winter season, winter has damaged it more or less. The body is especially susceptible to the moisture and cold of winter time. Perhaps it needs motor work, new brakes or maybe it should be tightened and tuned up, or if it has had very long use, perhaps it should be completely overhauled. Whatever is needed, we are perfectly equipped to give you the best work at the lowest prices. Drive your car around and ask our advice. It costs nothing.

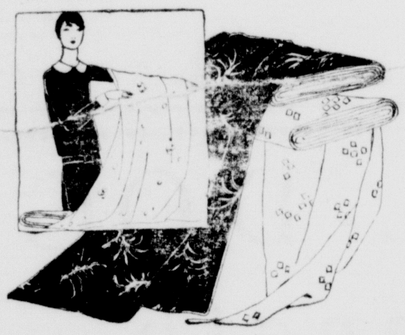
PHONE 619

Boyer Auto Service

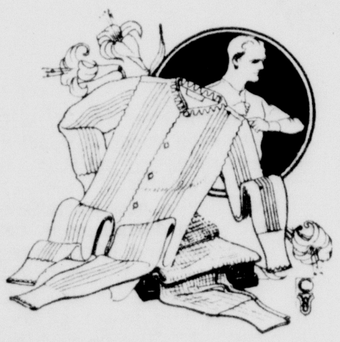
DAY AND NIGHT

DODGE BROS.--DEALERS--GRAHAM BROS.

SPRING and SUMMER WASH FABRICS



Isn't it the sensible thing to do—select the fabrics you wisn for spring and summer frocks now and have them made before warm weather comes. Our showing of the new materials comprises all of the newest patterns and colors in both silks and wash goods. We welcome the opportunity of showing them to you at your leisure.



Medium Weight Cooper's Underwear

Many men prefer medium weight underwear for this kind of weather. To help you choose garments that please you, we offer this ample display of knit underwear, some with short, others with long sleeves. Sizes from 36 to 42.

45—Phones—4

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.—J. W. Wilkins. 228 Trotter Street. tf.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, close to business district.—J. S. Kevil tf. F. only.

WANTED

Renter for half of Union Bus Station on Malone Avenue. Excellent proposition for lunch room. Will rent by the day.

PHONE 138

Gregory Bus Lines

The Woman's Club Benefit Tea on March 16 will be held at the H. J. Welsh residence.

Money To Loan for Farming Purposes

Farmers Agricultural Credit Corp.

NEW MADRID, MO.

Jesse M. Miles, Sec'y.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews Monday evening.

Are You Satisfied

When you dress your prettiest and give the final glance in your mirror, are you satisfied with your appearance?

If you've visited our shop, you are likely to experience the satisfaction that comes only to the thoroughly-well-groomed woman—for good grooming depends largely upon the appearance of your hair and of your skin.

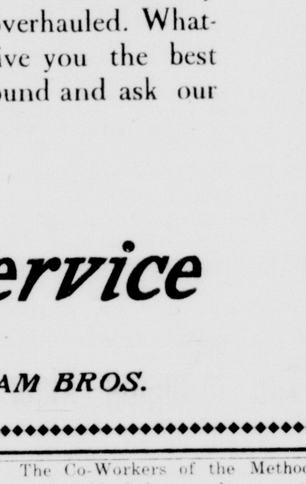
Visit our shop for permanent waving, finger waving, facials and manicuring.

Phone 331 for An Appointment

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston

DEEP TONE



Model 53 all in-one

ATWATER KENT

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

Deep tone—yes! And the high notes are just as true and clear. Hear this amazing set here, today!

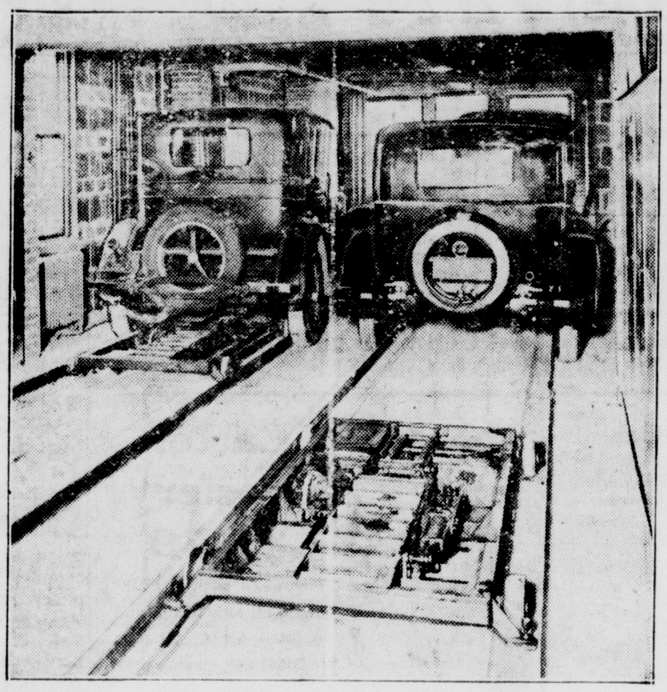
$117

Less tubes

Phone 192

YOUNG'S PLACE

AUTOMOBILES PARKED IN LARGE BUILDING



At 209 East Forty-third street, New York, stands a recently completed twenty-four story building that is devoted entirely to the garaging of automobiles. It is the first New York example of the Kent Auto hotel system, developed in Kenosha, Wis. to eliminate traffic congestion because of parked cars. No human hand touches a car once it is run in on the ground floor into rail grooves. An electric parker under an automobile pulls it upon one of three of the largest elevators ever installed in a building. After a "room clerk" assigns a car its room and number it is shot up to its berth at the rate of a floor a second in a high speed elevator. At the proper floor the elevator doors automatically open for the self-leveling lifts and the parker shifts the machine either backward or forward to its place on the floor. The floors are capable of holding 1,000 cars.

FOR RENT—6-room house, strictly modern. Call 519 or 224, Dorothy St.
FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR SALE—55-acre farm, 4 houses at Fornfelt, 2 houses, piano, davenette suite, 6 other pieces of furniture. Write John Boss, 22 North Lorimier, Cape Girardeau. Mo. F4tpd.

FASHION WELT
ENNA JETTICK
Health Shoe
COMBINATION LAST
$5 $6
Reduces Fatigue
Narrow and Extra Narrow — Wide and Extra Wide
A boon to the women of America many of whom have been obliged to either pay high prices or take poorly fitted shoes.
You need no longer be told that you have an "expensive" foot.
You'll Stride with Pride in ENNA JETTICKS
500
THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

ASPHALT ROADS PROVED WORTHY

Government Finds Surfacing Material Is Durable.

Realizing that the cost of construction and maintenance of state highways, county roads and city streets affects the purse or bank roll of every citizen, whether or not he owns an automobile, motor cycle, pushmobile or horse-drawn vehicle, the United States bureau of public roads in 1911 and 1912 sponsored a test of various road surfacing materials, laid on Connecticut avenue in Montgomery county, Md., immediately adjacent to Washington, D. C., and found that the asphaltic pavements, according to the official report recently issued, had proved themselves to be remarkably durable in the face of 16 years of heavy traffic duty. These experiments included seven sections of bituminous macadam, two sections of asphaltic concrete, three sections of portland cement, one section of brick pavement.

In the bureau's official report of this experiment there appears the following statement concerning the bituminous macadam sections: "Approximately 16 years have elapsed since these experimental stretches were constructed, and during this period they have carried severe traffic, and in their broken edges and repaired local failures they show the effects of the stresses and strains to which they have been subjected. Nevertheless, all are still in serviceable condition, and with continued careful maintenance should not require reconstruction for some years to come."

Concerning the behavior of the bituminous, or asphaltic, concrete and the brick sections, the report declares: "The two bituminous concrete experiments, and the two brick experiments, have required the least maintenance up to this time and are still in excellent condition, and to all appearances should continue to give economical service for sometime to come."

Meanwhile, R. W. Coburn, construction engineer of the Massachusetts state highway department, presents another report showing the comparative cost of maintenance for the various types of pavement and road surfacing materials used in the construction of the "Bay State" highways. The cost of maintenance per mile last year was as follows: "Cement concrete, $625; reinforced portland cement concrete, $545; bituminous macadam (tar and asphalt) $480; bituminous concrete, $320." Mr. Coburn also declares that on bituminous, or asphalt, macadam roads, from one to ten years old, the surface maintenance cost, which includes patching, frost breaks and surface treatment, was $124 per mile over the gravel foundations and $147 per mile over stone fills. Incidentally, the New York state highway department reports that the average age of bituminous macadam roads in that state, of which there are more than 3,000 miles, is in excess of ten years.

Paris Policemen Must Learn to Drive Autos

Ability to drive an automobile is now a requirement for all new Paris policemen.

The rule is simply that candidates who can drive get the preference in appointment but the effect has been to make men get driving licenses before applying.

Since there are only a million cars in France there are few men in the ranks who can drive, but the number has been increased by the requirement that all traffic officers must learn to handle cars.

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

1.—The Only Unanimously Elected President

THE founding fathers, who framed the Constitution in the belief that our Presidents would be elected by a group of staid and steady councilors of state, the electoral college, uninfluenced by partisanship, would be surprised and dumfounded by the hurrah and hullaballo accompanying the modern American party nominating convention.

The first national party convention was not held for more than 40 years after the founding of the republic. Prior to that time various expedients to place the names of available men before the electoral college were employed—congressional caucuses, legislative resolutions, state conventions, mass meetings.

But all these were of gradual evolution. None of them was ready for use in picking the first President.

The Constitution had not provided for any nominating methods. Possibly this was partly because of a general expectation that Washington would be the first President and would continue to hold office as long as he wished.

There was hardly time, in any event, to develop uniform nominating methods between the date on which the government was formally declared in operation and the date set for the first election. Before news got around to the farthest states, by the slow means of communication of those times, that congress had declared the states must pick Presidential electors in January, 1789, it was almost time to select them if they were to function.

Political attention in the states had been monopolized by the struggle over ratifying the Constitution. No preparation had been made for the first election under it.

In five of the eleven states entitled to participate in the election (Rhode Island and North Carolina not yet having ratified the Constitution) governors did not summon the legislatures in time to provide for an election by the people. Thus, in Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, South Carolina and Georgia the legislatures made the selections of Presidential electors.

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, New Hampshire and Massachusetts provided for popular election. But the vote polled in all five was very light.

New York politicians wrangled so long about the means of choosing electors that the state lost its chance to have any part in the election.

Fortunately, in this more or less unsettled condition of affairs, there was almost universal agreement upon the eminent availability of George Washington to be the first peacetime leader of the republic that had been founded as result of his wartime leadership.

A few, it is true, thought of wise old Benjamin Franklin for the honor. But he was then in his eighty-third year. Most agreed that was too old. Alexander Hamilton, on the other hand, was too young, being still under the constitutional limit of thirty-five. But he was not too young to pull wires skillfully.

The Constitution originally, before adoption of the Twelfth amendment, provided that each Presidential elector was to cast two votes. The candidate receiving the largest number was to be declared President; the next highest, vice president.

John Adams of Massachusetts was most generally considered the proper man for vice president. Adams himself thought he had as good a right as Washington to the Presidency.

If all the electors had divided their two votes apiece between Washington and Adams, the result would have been a tie, throwing the election into congress. To avoid this, and insure the immediate victory of Washington, Hamilton discreetly and quietly passed around the suggestion that each elector cast one vote for Washington, but that a few throw their second votes to some favorite sons of their several states.

This advice was followed more extensively than Hamilton expected. When the ballots were counted it was found that Washington had been the unanimous choice of the 69 electors participating. One of the 71 electors who should have had a part in the procedure was kept at home by gout, and another was icebound.

Adams, by contrast with Washington's 69, received only 34 votes, the other 25 being widely scattered in accordance with Hamilton's little scheme.

That "black intrigue," as Adams called it, was a sorry blow to the pride of the rather vain and stolid son of Massachusetts. He did not forgive Hamilton for meddling with what he thought would have been his chance to contest with Washington on equal terms for the honor of being the first American President.

No Joke

"An apartment with four bathrooms," exclaimed Mr. Mittelbaum, as he sat reading the paper. "How can people use four bathrooms?"

"And why not?" demanded Mrs. Mittelbaum. "One for coal, another for the dogs, one to keep the fish in and the other for a bath, maybe. What's so funny about four bathrooms?"—Vancouver Province.

The Best Builders' Hardware

The best in builders' hardware is none too good for your new home, since the total cost between the lower priced, less satisfactory hardware is but an insignificant amount, compared with the greater beauty and satisfaction of high-class hardware. Get our figures and prove it.

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE WINCHESTER STORE

J. N. ARENDS, PIONEER MERCHANT OF MALDEN, DIED SUNDAY

Funeral services for Joseph Nicholas Arends, pioneer merchant of Malden, who died Sunday, after a short illness with pneumonia, were held Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, interment in Park Cemetery, that city. About one week ago, Mr. Arends contracted the only serious illness of his 75 years.

The deceased was born January 6, 1854 at Aix LaChapelle, Germany, came to this country with his parents when four years old. The family settled at Mobile, Ala., where his father manufactured powder and ammunition for the Confederate forces. At the age of 15 years, Arends left home and went to New York City to make his fortune. He returned in 1878, however, and became connected with the J. S. Levi Mercantile Co., and until a year ago, when the business was discontinued, he was active in the business life of Malden. He was made a member of the firm in 1889. Last year he and his partner, A. Lebermuch, sold out.

Mr. Arends was married to Miss Dora Francis Xavier (Miss Dora Keen), on September 3, 1895, who with four children, survive. The children are Robert, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Jeanette Bostic and Jos. Arends of Malden, and John Arends of St. Louis.

AUTO LICENSES ARE VERY NECESSARY IN PEMISCOT CO.

Kennett, March 5.—Dunklin county automobile owners, who have not yet placed 1929 license plates on their cars, are advised to stay away from Pemiscot County until they have done so. While Sheriff Thos. F. Donaldson has given car owners in this county grace until March 10 to buy licenses, such is not the case in Pemiscot county.

Sunday at the county line east of Kennett, on Highway No. 84, T. V. Schoonover of Bragg City, deputy sheriff of Pemiscot County, and other officials stopped all cars without 1929 license plates and arrested many drivers. Court, according to reports, was held at Mid City before Schoonover, and fines assessed. It is reported that 56 persons were haled into court last week-end. Several local people report experiences with the law for not having their 1929 tags.

A great many people from this county go to Caruthersville to buy hteir license plates, but if you have not gotten your new ones, better stay away until you have.

Mrs. Ranney Applegate will be hostess to the Friday Bridge Club.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Pohenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO HAVE GENERAL MEETING AT C. OF C. ROOMS THURS.

Lyle Malone, president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, has requested a meeting of all retail merchants of the city at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, beginning at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, March 7.

A general get-to-gether program is being planned which, it is hoped, will result in several worth-while projects for Sikeston. Among other things, the water situation will be talked about, and matters of concren to retailers in general discussed.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 12 at the home of Mrs. Henry Welsh. Mrs. Arch Russell will be leader for the afternoon and her subject will be "Legislation". Each member will respond to roll call by naming some Missourian of note.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

CAR OWNERS SHOULD HURRY TO GET AUTO LICENSES

A total of 1960 new State auto license plates had been sold by Ed Hollingsworth, City Collector up to Wednesday evening. "It would be well far car owners to come in right away", said Cousin Ed "because fully one-third of the applicats have trouble with their ownership papers. Some", he said, "need transfers, some have lost their title paper altogether and in odd cases, have their affairs in a terrible shape". In one case a man had driven a car during 1928 on another person's license plates. When he applied for a 1929 license, he was told to pay for both years. A shipment of 2000 new plates came in on Monday.

KENNETT GUARD UNIT TO BE INSPECTED THURS. NITE

Kennett, March 5.—The annual Federal inspection of National Guard companies in this section is now under way and the local Company (E) is to be inspected Thursday night. Drill is to be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Thursday, preparing for the inspection. Charles E. Fowler is captain.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

The Lumber for the New Home You are Planning

When it comes to selecting the lumber for your new home, you need not even think about it—just tell us what you would like and leave the selection up to us. We will guarantee you satisfaction with the results.

SERVICE FIRST
E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.
QUALITY ALWAYS
Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Annual Meeting
Scott County Farm Bureau
BENTON, MO.
Community Building
Monday, Mar. 11th
1:30 p. m.
The Organization will elect a successor to the late W. H. Tanner, presinent.
Mr. Julian Friant, Cape Girardeau will talk on "Relief for Little River and Other Drainage Districts."

CAN GROW MELONS SAYS COUNTY AGENT

Marketable melons can be grown successfully if the proper precautions are followed according to a statement made by the County Agent.

Two 15-pound melons are nearly worthless while one 30-pound melon is always worth good money.

WILT—You can't lick it. Stay off ground 7 to 10 years where melons have wilted. Do not use manure that came from pea hay grown in the melon field. (A few melon plants in this field may have been bothered with the wilt). The fungus may be carried on the pea hay and later to the field in the manure. It is always advisable to treat the seed to kill any fungus that may be on the seed. As the fungus grows on the fresh pulp attached to the watermelon seed and is also able to survive in a dormant condition while the seed is stored seed treatment is recommended. Corrosive sublimate (1 ounce in 7.5 gallons of water) may be used as the disinfectant, the seeds being soaked five to seven minutes after which they are thoroughly washed in running water. The seeds may be planted wet or dried quickly in a shallow tray with a screen bottom. Formaldehyde (1 part in 200 parts of water) may also be employed, the seed being soaked one-half hour. The seed in this case is dried before planting.

GOOD SEED—Use the best seed you can obtain. White streaks and hearts are inherited. The best seed you can get are the cheapest.

THOSE PESKY MICE.—Poison them with strychnine oats. The county agent will be glad to give you directions for making and using poisoned oats, or will help to get the material already mixed. Don't wait until planting time to poison the mice as they like melon seed as well, or better, than the poison. Get them now while food is scarce, as they will eat your poison better at this time.

MANURE AND FERTILIZER.—Use a shovel of manure and a small handful of 3-12-4 or 3-8-6 commercial fertilizer in each hill. Scatter the manure out down the checks. Do not throw commercial fertilizer down in a wad. Put the manure in and around the check and sprinkle the commercial fertilizer on top the manure and stir well into the soil. The fertilizer can be put on soon after the manure, or just before planting. It takes about 100 pounds of commercial fertilizer to go over an acre at the above rate. A side dressing of commercial fertilizer should be put around the hill after the plants begin to "bunch", or before the vines are two feet long. Sprinkle the fertilizer in a ring back a foot from the center of the hill and work well into the ground.

BUGS.—Control them by mixing 1 pound of calcium arsenate with 10 pounds of powdered gypsum. (Get it at a lumber yard). Put a small handful right on the plant before the first bugs are noticed. If the plants are covered, scratch them out a little. This material will not burn as lime does. Use gypsum. Do not use mixed plaster as it has cement in it and may harden the ground around the hill. Gypsum is cheap, and may be used freely. It may be necessary to apply this material every week or ten days.

Should the bugs enter your field in great numbers, a nicotine preparation should be used in killing them.

THIN PLANTS.—When bug danger is over thin to two good plants per hill, and when all cool weather danger is over thin to one plant per hill.

PRUNE.—After the melons get well set on the vine, prune to two to four good melons. Prune each time you cut a car, cutting off all bad shapes, "dinks", etc. Keep on pruning, do not ever stop pruning until you stop shipping.

Cultivate clean and as long as you can turn the vine. A light cover crop may be sown in the middle after the cultivation ceases.

LIGHT GLOBES NOW BEING MADE IN 5 SIZES FOR DOMESTIC CONSUMPTION

The Edison Madza Lamp Company recently announced a price reduction on light bulbs. The new schedule creates a price of 20 cents for all 25-40-50 and 60 watt bulbs and 35 cents for the 100 watt globes. This, the thirteenth price reduction since 1921 is made possible according to M. M Beck, manager of the local branch of the Missouri Utilities Company, by standardizing on five sizes of lamps for domestic usage.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

"Many men have character. Few have prophecy. The greatest have had the two". These words were said of one of the greatest of Missouri's prophets in the field of journalism—WilliamR. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star. They explain in part not only Mr. Nelson's personal success, but the tremendous influence he wielded in the development of Kansas City and the Middle West. Nelson, one of the ablest journalists the West has yet produced, and certainly one of the most picturesque citizens of Missouri fame, was born eighty-eight years ago this week on March 7, 1841, in Fort Wayne. Ind.

He was known all his life as a "fighter" the West has always paid tribute. "Sent down" from Notre Dame before he was twenty, he took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar before he was twenty-one. In the anti-secession agitation preceding the Civil War, he was an active participant, but he did not enter the Union army, it is said, because of his father's opposition. Failing in a cotton-raising enterprise with a boyhood friend in Savannah, Georgia, where they also maintained a general store, Nelson left his friend to operate the store and returned to Fort Wayne, whree he engaged in contracting. The business in Savannah also proved a failure and left him bankrupt. Nothing daunted, however, he salvaged from the wreck his interest in the Fort Wayne Sentinel and began anew. It was apparent to him from this time that he had found his calling, and the newspaper field absorbed his energies for the remainder of his life.

In 1880, Nelson moved to Kansas City and founded the Star. It was not chance which brought him to the "rough-hewn town that Kansas City was then". With the estimating and prophetic eye which was always his greatest asset, he "cast his lot with Kansas City as confidently as if there had been no rival cities. .....in the Great West". The story of his success with the Star is well known and in the newspaper field has given him a national reputation. He had a genius for construction and he was perhaps the greatest single factor in endowing Kansas City with a spirit of progress. "To this end he attacked anything and everything that tended to retard the city; grasping corporations, crooked political bosses greedy public utility companies; public apathy to radical changes, inartistic and crude thoughts and methods of expression in every direction. He did it with a vigor that made him bitter and implacable enemies. But it also gained him the support and friendship of the great public". He was pre-eminently the editor, the journalist. Everything else in his career was subservient to this.

In the making of a newspaper, as in everything he did, Nelson scorned tradition. His was among the first papers in the country to bar liquor advertising from its columns. He steadfastly refused to make the comic supplement a feature of his paper. The Star was the first paper to sell for two cents; all other papers in the city sold at five cents. For a time in its early years the paper had financial difficulties but its editor believed in his methods and in his public and sson the venture began to pay. It was one of his favorite maxim that "Newspapers that are edited with a view to attracting attention from other newspapers are failures. We are running the Star for our redaers". Mr. Nelson was responsible for three significant innovations in American newspaper-making: furnishing subscribers with seven papers at ten cents a week; the two-papers-a-day service with no increase in price; and the publication of a farm weekly at 25 cents a year.

It was natural that so vigorous and unique a personality as Mr. Nelson's should achieve more than city or State-wide fame. He became a national figure in the journalistic world and in the political world his was a sginificant name, although he never held a public office. Strangely enough, in Kansas City, he was not well-known, although his name and deeds were known to every citizen. His public appearances were few; he disliked display of any sort. His private philanthropies were many, according to those who knew him best, but he never paraded his good deeds. In his later years he traveled widely, but in all his wanderings he never forgot Kansas City. The fortune which he had built up there he determined to give back to the community. As is well known, he bequeathed his entire estate to be used in purchasing art treasures for Kansas City. He died on April 13, 1915, at the age of 74.

It is difficult to estimate so immense a personality. Perhaps Mark Sullivan best summed it up when he wrote in Collier's at the time of Mr. Nelson's death: "He was himself a pioneer in thought and original source, so to speak, of ideas in public affairs which stood the test of discussion and later came to constitute to a large degree the public opinion of the time".

Why Pay More

when you can have your brakes relined by an expert brake man at prices never before heard of in Sikeston.

These low prices are only possible by having volume—so help us keep the price down by bringing the 'bus' in today for a new set of brake bands.

Look at these prices and weep if you have paid someone else from 5 to 10 dollarr more for the same material and workmanship.

Buick Standard 4 brakes	$18
Dodge Victory 4 brakes	$13
Chevrolet, 4 brakes	$12
Whippet, 4 brakes	$14

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON

Remember our work is guaranteed

C. E. To Hold Convention

Plans are underway for a Christian Endeavor Convention to be held at the Christian Church here March 22, 23 and 24. Alfred Crouch of Kansas City will be one of the principal speakers.

Liberal—Burned Lamar greenhouse will be rebuilt immediately.

New hospital will be built on county property at Little Blue, near present county buildings.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

Eastertide

Join The Parade To GREENER'S For Your New EASTER OUTFIT

For the Boy

New Shirts and Blouses	49c to 98c
Smart Ties	10c to 98c
Boys' Longees	$1.00 to $2.98
Boys' Caps	49c to 98c
Fancy Socks	25c

We serve the smartest and most critical shoppers in the city. Hence the smartest and most economical shoppers are selecting their new Spring and Easter outfits here.

For the Man

Smart New Shirts	49c to $2.49
Snappy New Hats	$1.98 to $2.98
Plain and Fancy Hose	19c
Fancy Silk Scarfs	98c to $1.49
Snappy Bow Ties	25c to 49c
Men's Smart Ties	25c to 98c

ARRIVED!! HUNDREDS OF ULTRA SMART HATS, COATS AND DRESSES

Spring Coats and Dresses

ALSO SHOWING ENSEMBLES DAME FASHION DICTATES

There is a new feeling about these new Spring Coats and Frocks, that is hard to describe. In every smart color and style. Choose now while selections are complete.

Dresses, $4.95, $5.95, $9.95
Coats, $5.95, $9.95, $14.95

Ensemble Suits

Dame Fashion says the Ensemble Suit for the smartly dressed women. At Greener's to be sure and sensibly prices. Every size and color.

$9.95

Hats

TAILORED FOR THE LITTLE MISS

Hats in a variety of colors and styles. Just in time for Easter.

98c
$1.49, $1.98

Easter Novelties

Easter Baskets
Easter Eggs
Easter Rabbits
Easter Trimmings
Hundreds of Imported Easter Novelties

5c
10c and 15c

Easter Hosiery $1.79

Greener's Super Chiffons, all silk to top and pointed heels. All new colors and sizes.

2 pairs $3.39

House Frocks

To see these clever new Spring House Frocks, is to buy at least 2 or 3. 100 beautiful dresses to choose from in every size.

While they last

$1.00

Easter Accessories

Beautiful Bages	89c and 98c
Dainty Clever Hankies	5c to 75c
Dainty Undies	50c to $2.98
Perfumes	10c to 45c
Newest Jewelry	5c to 25c

Special Offering of Chic New

Hats for Easter

GROUP NO. 1

The smart dressed women are wearing Hat and Scarf to match. Beautiful colors and new clever styles. All sizes.

$2.95

GROUP NO. 2

Pretty Spring Hats. Every color and Size **$1.00**

Greener's PRICE RIGHT STORES

ST. LOUISAN DIES IN AUTO WRECK

George Glock, 28 years old, of St. Louis, was almost instantly killed and Leo Thompson, 28, also of St. Louis, was injured at 9 o'clock Saturday night, when their Ford coupe side-swiped a tree on Highway 61 near the cement plant. Glock, with a broken neck and fractured skull, died as he was being removed to the St. Francis Hospital. Thompson, the drvier of the car, suffered lacerations from flying glass.

The wreck occurred as the auto was rounding a curve on the highway, the machine leaving the road and traveling for probably 40 yards in the soft earth on the right side of the pavement before it sideswiped the tree. The entire right side of the machine was smashed.

An examination of Glock at the hospital revealed that he suffered a factured skull, broken neck, and broken right wrist, in addition to a number of other cuts and bruises. Thompson suffered several cuts on his forehead, one ear being nearly severed.—Cape Missourian.

ROAD MEN HERE

The contractors for the New Madrid-Portageville Highway on No. 61 were in Sikeston Wednesday morning to determine the location of equipment and materials. Cameron-Joyce Company has charge of this strip of pavement.

Union—New pipe organ recently installed in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

WORKING MAN WRITES LETTER ON LIGHT RATES

The following letter received Wednesday morning and signed "A Working Man" speaks for itself with reference to the widely-advertised rate cut made some time ago by the Missouri Utilities Company. Mr. Working Man states that the owner of a 7 or 8 room house, containing various electrical appliances, pays only $2.50 per month for electricity consumed. This statement is unvarified and is printed for what it is worth.—The Editor.

Sikeston, Mo., March 6, 1929

Standard Editor.

Dear Sir:

You remember not long ago we got a cut in our lights—or that is, we were supposed to. But our lights are no cheaper yet. I know one of our aldermen who has a 7 or 8 room house, electric washing machine, electric stove, sweeper, etc., and they say they have all the lights they want or need and that they pay $2.50 per month.

But we can't all be aldermen.

A WORKING MAN.

The gentleman will find, we believe, that the small consumer of electricity for lights alone, has found but small relief in the rate cut. Those who have electrical appliances other than lights in their homes, benefit from the cheap rate in the three-cent stage, but whether one could get by on $2.50 is a question.

Joplin—Ozark Oil Company of this city recently purchased four large wholesale oil companies in tri-State district.

CONSUL SEEKS ALBERT LOHMANN: MISSING SINCE '21

A letter Tuesday directed to the Postmaster of Sikeston from the German Consul, 608 Planters Building, St. Louis, asks information regarding the whereabouts of one Albert Lohmann. The letter states that Lohmann previous to 1921 lived in Blytheville, Ark., but that he moved to this city in that year. Postoffice employes have no recent record of the man.

Marshfield—Fraker Grocery and Market changed hands.

Meeting held in Higginsville for discussion of plans to beautify property along two main highways in Lafayette County.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensaitonal hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Bell System
158th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents ($2.25) per share will be paid on Monday, April 15, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 14, 1929.

H. BLAIR-SMITH. Treasurer.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1929 | NUMBER 46

CITY COUNCIL HEARS PROTESTS ON WATER

Five property owners in the Frisco Addition and a committee of Lions Club members appeared before the City Council Monday night, and registered complaints regarding flood conditions in the city. W. H. Sikes, spokesman for the Lion Club Committee, voiced the opinion of the Club that "the water must be stopped". Lion Sikes stated briefly that conditions are a disgrace to the city and they are unsanitary and needless. "The condition can be remedied", he said, "all of us know it can be, so let's do it".

G. J. Phillips, Highway Maintenance Engineer and also a member of the Lions Club, advanced three opinions. The first, that owners of the flooded land, north and west of the city should provide drainage to keep water out of the city. Second, that the city could legally build and maintain a levee, but levees, he pointed, are at best temporary measure, for the danger of someone cutting the levee is ever present. His third recommendation and the one finally adopted by the Council, was that of calling a meeting of city property owners, members of the Council landowners and other interested parties to work out a solution agreeable to all.

The meeting was thrown open to a general discussion, which resulted in a two-hour cross fire of opinions complains, 'solutions' and recommendations. E. E. Hudson, owner of a dredge boat, recently shipped here spoke briefly. Mr. Hudson advised building up the Salcedo road to some extent, and to deepen the ditch on the north side. He gave as a rough estime on a ditch to run from the Talley corner east and across the ridge at $2000. This amount, he explained, would not cover flowage rights but was merely an estimate on the actual labor cost and materials.

A committee with Councilman Charles Hebbeler, Chairman, and composed of W. H. Sikes, E. J. Harper, G. J. Phillips, Ralph Anderson, Lyle Malone, C. E. Felker and Councilmen Judson Boardman and J. F Cox, members of a standing committee on the Council.

Chairman Hebbeler announced immediately after his appointment that the committee would meet with landowners and citizens of the city at the Chamber of Commerce room Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Council heard the regular monthly routine reports of the Chief of Police, Night Marshal, Water Superintendent, Collector, and Fire Chife. A total of $230 had been collected during February on fines in police court, according to the report of the Chief of Police, Walter Kendall. Two fires were attended during the month, according to the fire chief's report, with $15 due the firemen. The Water Superintendent reported a net profit of $361.71 for the month. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $6939.49 in the sinking fund, and $1150.13 in the general revenue fund. Collections of $1808.20 was reported by the City Collector for the month. Current bills were read and approved, and an ordinance ordering the annual city election to be held on April 2 was passed.

C. E. Brenton, district manager for the Missouri Utilities Company appeared before the Council with reference to a decision of the Committee on street lighting. A new schedule of light and power rates to apply to city water pumping, and street lighting and plans for the installation of a white way, and for reorganizing the present lighting system, was presented to the Committee at a previuos meeting of the Council. Chairman Hebbeler reported that the committee was not ready to advance an opinion.

TRUCKMAN RENTS 15-ACRE TRACT FOR NEXT YEAR

John U. Johnson, truck raiser of Sullivan, Missouri, has completed arrangements, he said Tuesday, to farm a 15-acre tract of land just west of the Shoe Factory. He stored three truck loads of glass frames and implements locally, and returned to Sullivan for the summer. Mr. Johnson explained that the season had advanced rather far this spring to permith raising hot bed plants for his truck patch, but that he would return to Sikeston this fall to make ready his operations in the spring of 1930.

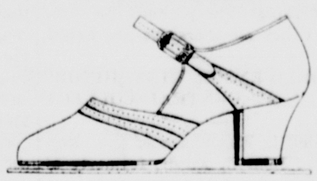
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained with a family dinner Wednesday evening, complimenting their son, Charles III., on his twenty-second birthday.

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

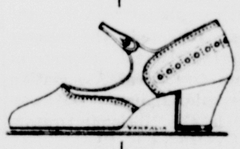
Announces the Arrival of Fashionable

SPRING FOOTWEAR

We have tried this spring to bring to Sikeston the most complete line of footwear ever shown in this city. Our styles, leathers, colors and PRICES are arranged so everybody can find out what they want. Long, medium or short vamps_____pumps, straps and ties_____low, medium and high heels_____calfskin, kid leather, elkskin, patent leather and rapsody crepe_____colors are champagne, sunburnt beige, marroon glace, red, blue and black. We have added to our Shoe Department the famous Jacqueline short vamp pumps and straps at moderate prices—in widths from AA to C.



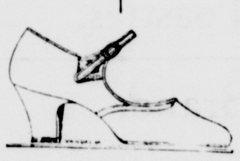
$4.95 to $8.50

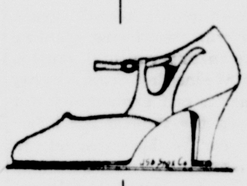


Children's

Our straps and oxfords for children are worth your time alone to look over. Cut out oxfords and straps of elkskin and patent leather. Trimmed and plain. These shoes are the most beautiful we have ever had.

$2.00 to $5.00





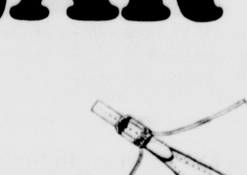
A Sensational Hose Offer

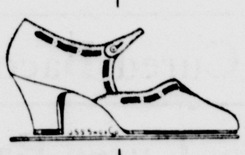
500 Pairs

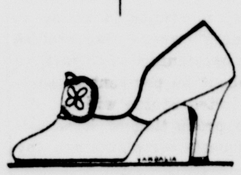
Full-fashioned Chiffon and Service Weight Stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A remarkable value at

$1.00

—Per Pair



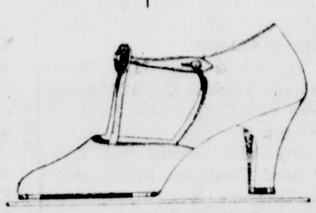




MEN'S

Tan and black calfskins, kid leathers and sport leathers are being shown for men. Patterns are just a little different this season.

$4.00 to $10.00



Headquarters for Arch Preserver and Enna Jettick Health Shoes

FORNFELT BANK ROBERY FOILED

Fornfelt, Mo., March 6.—A bit of old Western style of bold bad gunmen's tactics was enacted here Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning when Richard Enderle, a would-be bank robber, held Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greorger, assistant cashier of the First State Bank of Fornfelt, and his wife captive from 10 o'clock Tuesday night until about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, forced the bank employe to drive him to the bank, and was finaly captured by Constable W. H. Allen of Fornfelt, who, with A. Baudendistel, president of the bank, had gone there after being told that the rear door of the building was unlocked. Enderle was a former Ancell youth and personal friend of his intended victim, Mr. Georger. The bandit was confined to the County Jail by 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Enderle had secreted himself in the bedroom of the Georger home, and when Mrs. Georger entered the room, he stuck a gun in her face. Enderle was masked. The woman screamed and ran to the next room where her husband was undressing, and the bandit followed.

He calmly told Georger that "It is the money in the Fornfelt Bank I want". Georger explained that the time lock on the safe would not be open until Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, whereupon, Enderle ordered them to retire while he stood guard in an adjoining room. They complied with his request.

About 4 o'clock Wednesday morning he called them, ordered them to dress and "requested" Mr. Georger to drive to the bank. He remained in the back seat with Mr. and Mrs. Georger in front during the trip keeping his prisoners covered with a revolver during the whole proceedings. Later that day Sheriff Tom Scott told The Standard representative that it was the kind of gun one could purchase for two or three dollars—an old-fashioned U. S. .32 calibre.

Georger persuaded his host to allow him to walk about "to quiet his nerves". The request was granted, and Georger walked back and forth in front of one of the windows in hopes of attracting attention. About 6:25 o'clock, Charles F. Zeigler, Cotton Belt worker, and neighbor of the banker and his wife, was attracted to the bank by the assistant cashier.

The bandit caught the motion immediately, however, and ordered Zeigler to go on about his work and say nothing. Instead, Zeigler told his foreman, John artin, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the bank. Following Zeigler's statement, Martin, accompanied by Chas. Hahn, Constable Allen and A. Baudendistel, president of the bank, started toward the bank, arriving there about 7:15 o'clock.

When Georger saw the relief squad coming, he pretended to be working on the vault combination to attract Enderle's attention. The ruse worked and the 21-year-old would-be bandit gave himself up.

CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 2

With the anual City Election only three weeks away, little interest is as yet in evidence. One alderman is to be elected in each of the four wards, but only two men have made announcement of their intentions to run. Jos. L. Matthews will run for Ward One and Loomis F. Mayfield will run in Ward Two.

Judges, Clerks and polling places in each ward are announced as follows: Ward One, Judges: Ralph Anderson and C. L. Blanton, Jr. Clerks: Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Albert Bruton. Polling place: City Hall.

Ward Two—Judges: Harry Dover and David Doom. Clerks: Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Mrs. John Powell. Polling Place: Keith Building.

Ward Three—Judges: M. A. Arterburn and Earl Malone. Clerks: Mrs. Clara Matthews and Mrs. C. L. Malone. Polling lace at Boyers' Garage.

Ward Four—Judges: J. H. Tyer and Clem Marshall. Clerks: Mrs. L. H. Sexton and Mrs. U. J. Jacobs.

The polls wil be open for receiving votes from six o'clock in the morning until seven in the afternoon on April 2.

The D. A. R. will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Saturday afternoon.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It has come to us that certain statements made by the editor thru the columns of The Standard were overdrawn or doubtful of fact. This is to certify that when names are called by the editor that we have the facts to back them, and the party or parties or interested friends, who doubt these facts, can be shown. Hints have been printed without names that have never been questioned by the party or parties in mind, hence no reason for further explanation. You can rest assured The Standard editor knows what he is talking about, lest would take no such liberties.

* * *

If you haven't been through the Chamber of Commerce Addition lately, it will pay you to stroll that way and take note of the many concrete sidewalks that have been laid, shade trees in the park and yards, and the wonderful improvement in the long street by the shoe factory since it was graded and oiled. The homes in that addition are comparatively new and are being kept up in good condition and with the planting of flowers in the yards this spring, will tend to make satified citizens.

• • •

No one will deny that the Emergency Hospital here in the Sexton Building has done a marvelous work in the past two years, and it is generally agreed that the work has gone forward under the handicap of inadequate room space. Now the underground information system brings to us information that the three-story Dorroh Building on East Center Street can be obtained, and furthermore, that those in charge would gladly invest three or four thousand dollars in making necessary changes in the building to fit the second and third stories to the needs of a modern hospital. The lower floor would be rented to some reliable party for a store building, we understand, but not for garage purposes on account of the noise usually connected with the latter. The building is adequate enough, from the standpoint of rooms, it has an elevator, it is close in, on a paved street, and could be had if a movement in that regard was made.

• • •

The death of 17 people at Peoria Ill., from drinking chemical liquor should have a tendency to discourage drinking parties in that vicinity Liquor nowadays sometimes kills, sometimes makes them blind and sometimes makes them dance.

• • • •

The Congress just adjourned put real teeth in the Volstead Act by making a 5-year sentence for every conviction. This should be a warning to our bootleg friends to change their business and go to real honest labor.

* * *

The group meeting Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms illustrated what can be done when a group of interested and influential men set their heads to accomplish a single purpose. Friendliness, co-operation and determination characterized the meeting, and got results. Engineer Phillips presented a plan from which guess work had been eliminated; those present considered ways and means of carrying it out and decided to do it. With the leadership in evidence Wednesday night it is safe to say that it will be done, and Sikeston can again advertise itself positively instead of negatively.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley were Cape Girardeau visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman and Mrs. Eula Shanks returned Tuesday from a short visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Paul Hulick, at Mansfiled, Ill. They report Mrs. Hulick and little son as doing fine.

The highest paid woman employe in the Texas Legislature is Miss Onet Culp, of Temple. She is parliamentarian of the House, assisting the speaker in ruling on knotty parliamentary questions, and earns $10 a day.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

JUNIOR CLUB PLANS BIG YEAR

The first meeting of the Junior Woman's Club went off with a boom on Wednesday evening, in the public library room. Seventeen members responded to the roll call as follows: Ann Beck, Emily Blanton, Janice Bone, Hallie and Kathleen Carey, Virginia Crain, Ruth Felker, Virginia and Josephine Hudson, Dorothy Jones, Ruby Lewis, Virginia Randol, Cornelia Randol, Marie Marshall, Virginia Swaim, Lela Hargrave, and Elizabeth Taylor.

Three courses of study were adopted and committees appointed for each. The study of civics was adopted as the main course with Hallie Carey as Chairman and Cornelia Randol and Josephine Hudson, assistants. Literature, the second choice, has Ann Beck as chairman and Virginia Randol and Ruth Inez Felker as assistants.

Music, the third choice, will be led by Virginia Hudson with Ruby Lewis and Elizabeth Taylor assisting.

Miss Hallie Carey was appointed Press and Publicity Agent.

The motto: "Great oaks from little acorns grow", was suggested by Miss Josephine Hudson and approved by the Club and the Woman's Club Constitution was adopted.

The regular monthly meetings will be held on the third Thursday each month, at 7:15 p. m., in the public library which is to be the home of the Club.

The Junior Club is composed of the most enthusiastic girls of the community and many interesting and helpful things are planned for the year. Other memberships are urged.

WENDELL ENSOR WINS HONORS AT CENTRAL COLLEGE

Wendell L. Ensor, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Ensor, formerly of Sikeston, now of Norman, Okla.., a senior at Central College, Fayette won the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held at Park College, Parkville, Mo., Friday night, March 1. Ensor's oration is titled, "Something Lost".

It is the second consecutive time a Central representative has won the State oratorical contest. Last year Rusby Seabaugh, of Jackson, a Central sophomore, placed first in the State contest, repeated the success in the central divisional contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association at Crawfordsville, Indiana, and won fourth place in the National Oratorical Contest at Chicago, Ill.

HORSERADISH ROOTS SEEM TO BE IN HEAVY DEMAND

Some weeks ago the office was requested by a local farmer to find where horseradish "sets" could be obtained. The farmer stated that a relative had made nearly $900 from a two-acre patch within recent years, and that he was considering planting one acre as an experimental project. An answer Wednesday from County Agent Renner is self explanatory, for Renner turned the request for information to Oscar W. Meier, agent in Clayton, Missouri.

Mr. Meier's letter reads as follows:

Mr. A. J. Renner
County Extension Agent,
Benton, Mo.
Dear Pete:

Your letter was laid on the side as County Agent's letters often are while I tried to think of somebody who might have horseradish roots for sale. Your letter is number 1648 in this category, I believe. It has about exhausted my mentality in trying to suggest places where horseradish roots might be secured. In fact, I think that about 50 per cent of acreage of the United States will be devoted to the production of horseradish if our requests for plants are any indication.

I suggest that you get in touch with Charles Brinkerman, Affton, Mo., Henry Staas, Webster Groves, R. 6; or Powell Brothers, East St. Louis, Ill., Route 3.

It is extremely unlikely that you will be successful in getting any horseradish sets from any of the above, but you may be more fortunate if you write to any one of the following commission men on Third Street who buy second grade or No. 2 horseradish roots and often pick these over and sell the sets. These firms are as follows:

E. H. Glueck & Co., 1110 North Third Street; Dack & Co., 1209 North Broadway and L. Cherrick, 1133 No. Third Street.

You may also secure sets from Palmer Seed Company, Broadway & Morgan, St. Louis, Mo.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) OSCAR W. MEIER,
County Extension Agent.

Armour Creameries open branch house in Princeton, where they will handle wholesale and retail lots of cream, eggs, poultry and produce.

FLOOD CONDITIONS WILL BE REMOVED

The committee appointed by the City Council last Monday night to work out a solution of the flood condition in Sikeston, met Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, decided on a method to remove the surface water which ordinarily drains South through the city, and appointed a committee of three to secure flowage rights and right-of-way for a proposed east-and-west ditch to run about one mile north of the city.

Chairman Charles Hebbeler called the meeting to order about 7:45 and asked G. J. Phillips, engineer and also member of a Lions Club committee on the proposition, to present his findings to the assembly.

Mr. Phillips had with him, charts which were worked out from a survey made Tuesday. He explained that a ditch with an average depth of four feet and ten feet wide, and about 2600 feet long should be dug starting at the Jake Sitze barn and running east to the Hart Woods, thru a corner of the Ranney Applegate farm and into the ditch through the Handy Smith farm.

It was mentioned that a ditcher could be had for $25 per day, and that it would take about five days to complete the work. Chairman Hebbeler appointed Ned Matthews, W. H. Sikes and himself as a committee on flowage rights for this ditch.

This committee will get to work at once and report at another gathering of property owners, members of the City Council and land owners to report the estimated cost. At that time, probably next Monday night, a committee on finance will report on the progress of a subscription campaign since many Sikeston people have already offered donations up to $100 to remedy the flood condition.

E. C. Matthews pointed out that it was the intention of the Sikeston Special Road District to raise the level of the Salcedo road and to deepen and widen the east-and-west ditch running on the north side of this road. It is believed that this ditch will carry away all the water north of of the road, leaving only that amount of water to be cared for which normally falls on the Steve Hunter farm—a one-mile stretch running from the Missouri Pacific railroad on the South to the Salcedo road. The committee on flowage rights will determine the location of a ditch which will probably run west from the Fair Grounds to take care of this surface water. These two ditches will normally remedy conditions in the Frisco Addition.

Friendliness and a spirit of determination to carry out their plans characterized the meeting Wednesday night. Those present were: Chairman Charles Hebbeler, Mayor N. E. Fuchs, E. C. Matthews and Joe Matthews, E. J. Harper, Ralph Anderson, Judson Boardman, G. B. Greer, H. C. and C. L. Blanton, Sr., Lyle Malone, Frank Van Horne, J. F. Cox, Jake Sitze, William Calhoun, C. C. Pinnell, Dr. Handy Smith, Steve Humphreys, G. P. Van Arsdale, T. A. Wilson, G. J. Phillips, W. H. Sikes and Lacy Allard.

It was decided near the close of the meeting to appoint a finance committee of three who are to take subscriptions in the city while the committee on flowage rights determines the actual cost. Mayor N. E. Fuchs, G. B. Greer and Lacy Allard compose the finance committee.

W. B. A. INSTALLATION

The installing of officers of the W. B. A. will be conducted Monday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. As a distinguished guest they will have Mrs. May A. C. Sommers, Grand Commander of Missouri. Each member is urged to attend.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

Always on Duty

The telephone hsa come to be the symbol of unsleeping vigilance. At any hour of the day or night it stands ready to serve. Alert operators are always waiting at the switchboard to connect you with anybody, anywhere.

Our service is just as constant as that of the telephone. Throughout the entire twenty-four hours of the day there is a responsible representative of this organization on duty, ready to render service.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17, Night 111

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Macon—Burned Macon Steam Laundry benng rebuilt.

Farmers Co-operative Elevator of Jasper and Jasper Farmers Exchange may consolidate.

Burned stave mill at Ellington rebuilt.

Chevrolet Motor Company formally opened mammoth new assembly plant at Kansas City.

St. Charles—Fifth street Methodist church being repaired and improved.

Carrollton—Local bakery will be moved to new quarters.

Kennett—Plant of Arkansas-Missouri Power Company remodeled.

"The Evening Press" is new publication for Springfield.

Stanberry—Contract awarded for improvement of Willow Street.

Ellis store in Marceline remodeled and redecorated.

Sullivan has new radio broadcasting station.

Harrisonville's brick plant being rebuilt; will be completed April 1.

Mississippi River Fuel Company will build pumping stations at Poplar Bluff and at Fredericktown in near future.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company rebuilding lines in vicinity of Stanberry.

Lexington Textile Mills will resume operations.

Improvements made to Murray and Bottorff store, Salem.

Ash Grove—Paul C. Hawkins Oil Company sold to Tide Water Oil Co.

Lexington has new bowling alley.

Liberal—New fire truck purchased for this place.

Union—Clover Farm Stores opened in entirely remodeled quarters.

Billings recently voted to grant Cities Gas Service Company 20-year natural gas franchise.

Flat River—Sidewalk will be constructed over High Street bridge.

Lexington—Local members of Independent Grocery Alliance formally opened remodeled and redecorated stores.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

utmost Quality?

For 40 years, Dunlop Tires have been ahead of all others throughout the world.

lowest Prices?

Never in the history of tires, have peak-quality tires been offered at such low prices.

big Guarantee?

Twelve months' guarantee against *all* road hazards. Guarantee in form of actual Surety Bond issued by the American Surety Company. Ask us to show you a sample bond.

endless Service?

Why we'll even keep your tires in repair for a year FREE, in accordance with the Surety Bond.

Come in and let's talk tires.

Dunlop's new Winterized Tire now in stock... This does away with Chains

Dye Service Station
Malone and Kingshighway

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

Florida Strawberries, qt.	45c
Celery, large stalks, each	10c
Potatoes, per peck, 15 lbs.	21c
Bananas, per lb.	7c
Red Label Karo Syrup, 10 lb. bucket	56c
Campbell Beans, 3 cans for	28c
Sugar, H. & K. pure cane, 10 lb. bulk	56c
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, each	10c
Pet Milk, small cans 5c, large cans	10c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. cans,	48c
Morning Joy Coffee, 1 lb. cans,	48c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. cans	25c
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars for	36c

Jello---all flavors
3 packages for 21c

Post Toasties, 2 for 15c
Post Brand, 11c

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, pound	12½c
Krey's Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ or whole	24c
Armour's Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ or whole	22c
Fresh Pork Hams, ½ or whole, lb.	25c
DRY SALT JOWLS	14c
LARD, per can	$6.55
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	20c
Beef Steak, pound	30c
Dry Salt Bacon	18c

7TH ANNUAL GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

High School Gym Friday-Saturday, March 8-9

16 TEAMS PATICIPATING

SCOTT CO. MAY GET $119,945 CASH REFUND

If a bill now pending in the Missouri Legislature is passed. it will be possible for counties of Southeast Missouri to claim cash refunds instead of roads for money owed the counties by the State. The measure has the approval of the State Highway Commission, and would mean repayment of $119,945.44 to Scott County.

To make this possible it would be necessary to amend the Centennial road law, it is pointed out. The Highway Commission recently adopted a resolution to refund "money or its equivalent to all counties for highways taken over by the State".

Many counties originally voted bonds and built roads before the State system was adopted. If the refund measure passes, it is claimed that the counties will be able to reduce the bonded indebtedness incurred in road building or to apply the the fund on construction of supplementary systems, for counties may take their amount either in money or roads.

Other counties in Southeast Missouri will receive the following amounts:

Wayne	$ 73,613.35
Stoddard	233,671.94
Ripley	48,688.60
Pemiscot	56,716.27
New Madrid	223,331.22
Mississippi	361,142.40
Dunklin	509,942.00
Butler	383,142.28
Bollinger	199,793.76
Cape Girardeau	18,965.30

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU WILL ELECT PRESIDENT MON.

The annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau will be held at Benton on Monday, March 11, at 1:30 p. m., in the community building. A successor to the late president of the organization, W. H. Tanner will be elected, and the group will also hear a talk by Julian Friant, of Cape Girardeau on "Relief for Little River and Other Drainage Districts".

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. W. H. Hoover, installed in the pastorate here last Sunday, states that the regular order of services and organization meetings will be followed out. Sunday school will meet regularly at 9:45 a. m., regular services at 11 a. m., evening services at 7:30 o'clock and Chrsitian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The topic at the morning worship this Sunday is announced as: "Stewardships", and the topic for the night service, "Prayer For Foreign Missions".

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Supt. G. D. Englehart was called to Cape Girardeau Wednesday, to his little son, who took suddenly ill at that place. Mrs. Englehardt and little son had gone to the Cape Tuesday to be with Mrs. Englehart's father, who was to have been operated on. Mr. and Mrs. Englehart returned home Thursday, bringing their little son, who is much better.

Jesse Layton and Miss Loraine Gardner of Sikeston attended the Young Peoples Epworth League here last Sunday night. Mr. Layton gave a splendid talk which was appreciated by both young and old.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters and Mrs. Thelma Caldwell motored to Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice returned to their home in St. Louis Wednesday, having been here with the latter's mother, who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Maggie Hunott returned Saturday from a five weeks' sojourn at Hot Springs and Eldorado, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Benford and little daughter spent Sunday in Morehouse with David Benford and family.

Roy King and family visited the former's parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gemeinhardt and children motored to Sikeston Sunday to attend the services at the Lutheran church.

We are sorry our boys lost out in the tournament at Caruthersville last Friday night. We had hoped they would get to play in the tournament at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tucker of Sikeston spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele.

Mr. Young moved his family to the Three States saw mill Wednesday.

Mrs. Grover Keller of Sikeston was in Matthews, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story and Kestner Story attended the picture show at Sikeston last Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Deane took her daughter, Helen, to Sikeston last Saturday to consult a doctor about her health.

Howard Steele and mother have moved to the old Steele home place, where Mr. Steele will superintend his farm work.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all my neighbors and friends who so faithfully showed their kindness to my beloved husband during his recent sickness and death. I pray God richest blessings on them all.

MRS. CROWELL

Shelbyville—Interior of Coffee Pot restaurant entirely rearranged and redecorated.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Miss Rebecca Pierce and Miss Ryan of Sikeston were business visitors here last Saturday.

Lester Graham, who has employment in St. Louis, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green shopped in Cape Girardeau, last Thursday.

Miss Margaret Williams of St. Louis visited homefolks last week-end.

Misses Frieda Smith and Verna Nistendirk visited relatives at Cape Girardeau Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt, who has been quite ill, is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt of Sikeston visited relatives at Blodgett, Sunday.

Thad L. Stubbs and Roger Rhodes attended the tournament at Charleston Friday night.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie visited his mother at Charleston Friday.

John Spaulding has purchased the property recently sold by Mr. Crader and will move here soon. Blodgett is glad to have this family.

Mrs. Rivers Tanner of Sikeston was here last Thursday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal shopped in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shanley of Diehlstadt visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bean, Sunday.

Rev. Crocker preached two splendid sermons at the Baptist church last Sunday.

A good slogan for Blodgett would be "Everybody a member of some church and every member an attendant".

The Baptist Missionary Society will start their week of prayer services Monday at 2:30 at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackley visited in Cairo, Mnoday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall entertained several relatives and friends at a birthday dinner Sunday, this being Mrs. Marshall's brithday and also Dr. F. L. Ogilvie's, this dinner has been the custom for many years. Those who partook wish them many more birthdays as the feast is one to be looked forward to.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. Harry Stubbs Wednesday. The study of "Jesus Our Ideal", the first of the Bible books, was studied at this meeting.

Mrs. I. H. Marshall entertained the Woman's Club Thursday. Mrs. Harry Stubbs, leader. These meetings are very enjobale and profitable. The beautiful garden was studied and the members exchanged flower seeds.

School Notes

The basketball team closed the season with its participation in the Scott County Tournament at Benton last week-end. In our three tournament games, we won once and lost twice. We defeated Illmo, but were beaten by both Chaffee and Benton. Besides the tournament, our boys played nine games this season. Out of the nine games, we won four and lost five. We expect to start track work as soon as the weather permits.

The play "Mr. Bob" has been selected for the Seniors. The cast will will be announced soon and practice will start next week.

Last Friday, February 22 ended our fourth term school. Those making the highest grades in their respective classes were as follows:

Seniors—Eva Ables and Blanche Boardman.

Juniors—Herman Waggoner and Bessie Boardman.

Sophomore—Edna Morris and Norman Bean.

Freshman—Willene Gage and Fred Withrow.

Eighth grade—Jeanette Graham and Philip Williams.

Seventh Grade—Oda Whitt and Ruby Mae Holder.

Sixth grade—Elvie Wheetley and Chester Pearman.

Fifth grade—Hazel Graham and T. J. Smith.

Fourth grade—Gladys Whitt, Geraldine Gage and Louise Nienstedt.

Third grade—Madeline Mackley, Evelyn Pearman and Helen King.

Second grade—Sterling Ross Price and Geraldine Davis.

First grade—Junior Crocker and Laura Ethel Gage.

The Telegraph Department led all the other departments of the Chillicothe Business College in the number of new enrollments at the March Oening of the college last Monday.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

The Five-County Medical Society, organized recently among doctors from Stoddard, Butler, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties, will hold its quarterly meeting at Dexter, March 13.

A member of the department of Child Hygiene, State Board of Health will hold baby clinics in East Prairie, Charleston and Bertrand, March 11-12. With the county health nurse, Miss Lydia E. Mast, he will examine babies and children under school age and discuss problmes relative to child health with mothers.

Pleasant Hill—Burned Peoples Theatre repaired and reopened.

INAUGURAL SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS

Washington, March 4.—Here are the highlights of President Hoover's inaugural address:

"I assume this trust in the humility of knowledge that only through the guidance of Almighty Providence can I hope to discharge its ever increasing burdens".

"Crime is increasing. Confidence in rigid and speedy justice is decreasing.

"To consider these evils, to find their remedy, is the most sore necessity of our times".

"Our whole system of self-government will crumble either if officials elect what laws they will enforce or citizens elect what laws they will support".

"To those of criminal mind there can be no appeal but vigorous enforcement of the law. Fortunately they are but a small percentage of our people. Their activities must be stopped".

"Progress is born of co-operation in the community—not from government restraints. The government should assist and encourage these movements of collective self help by itself co-operating with them".

"Our objective is not simply to overcome illiteracy. The nation has marched far beyond that".

"If we would prevent the growth of class distinctions and would constantly refresh our leadership with the ideals of our people, we must draw constantly from the general mass".

"The whole world is at peace. The dangers to a continuation of this peace today are largely the fear and suspicion which still haunt the world. No suspicion or fear can be rightly directed toward our country".

"We wish to advance the reign of justice and reason toward the extinction of force".

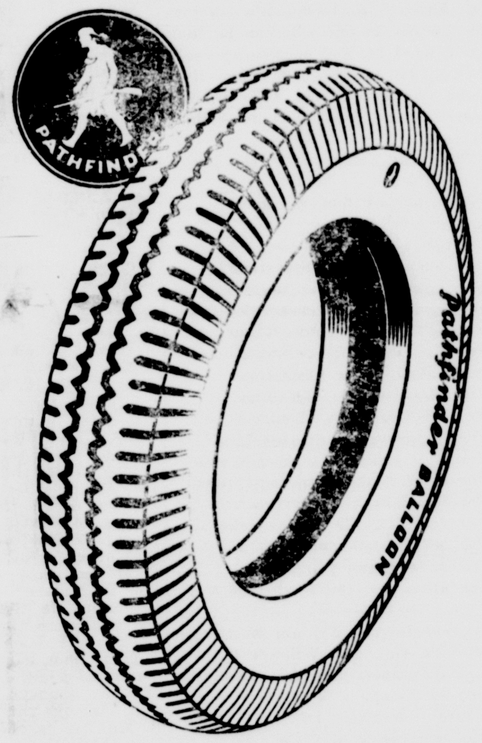
"Fortunately the new world is largely free from the inheritances of fear and distrust which have so troubled the old world. We should keep it so".

"Peace can be contributed to by respect for our ability in defense".

"I covet for this administration a record of having further contributed to advance the cause of peace".

Lowest Tire Prices In Our History

SENSATIONALLY LOWER PRICES FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY



CASINGS	
30x3½ Oversize	$5.75
29x4.40 Balloon	$6.85
30x4.50 Balloon	$7.50
31x5.25 Balloon	$11.60
TUBES	
30x3½	$1.35
29x4.40	$1.75
30x4.50	$1.80
31x5.25	$2.40

This week we offer you the greatest savings in tire history—to introduce Goodyear's latest achievement in tire-building for 1929.

The New Improved

GOODYEAR

Pathfinder Tread

SUPERTWIST CORDS

Only the world's greatest rubber company, by producing **MILLIONS MORE** tires than anybody else, can possibly sell you such high quality tires at such low prices backed by a full-life guarantee against defects—**no limit as to time or mileage.**

Come in—look over these new improved Goodyear Supertwist Cords with their deep-cut, tough, handsome new Pathfinder Treads and other added quality features. Lift one—bounce it. You'll agree that you never saw such bargains before.

Take advantage of our special low introductory prices to buy now and ride safely without delays. No sense in waiting 'til Spring, gambling on cut-rate junk or sending off for tires when you can get these real quality Goodyears, right here, without delay or bother, at such big savings—with our Local Service back of every tire.

Made of SUPERTWIST—the famous "Shock-Absorbing" Cord Patented by GOODYEAR

Come in and we'll prove why the carcass of a Goodyear Tire has no equal for endurance! On our cord-testing machine, see **SUPERTWIST** (Goodyear's patented cord) stretched side-by-side with regular standard cord. See how **SUPERTWIST** stretches and recovers (to absorb ordinary road shocks) while the other cord **stays stretched**! See how **SUPERTWIST** stretches up to 60% farther before it breaks (to stand severe road shocks). Goodyear Pathfinders have a **SUPERTWIST** carcass!

No Postage to Pay—We Mount Tires or Install Tubes Free—Free Inspection Service—We Have Your Size

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Loomis F. Mayfiled as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman in the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

The first night in the White House will probably be the hardest for President Hoover as there are so many rooms it will be a hard matter to find the cat to put out before locking the doors.

• • • •

We have an idea that by the time Mrs. Hoover and her daughter-in-law get through emptying the pots and pans and making up the beds in the White House, they will wish they were back on that 160-acre farm up in Northwest Missouri.

• • • •

It is surprising how many single men are striving to secure one of the baby blankets being put out by the American Legion Post of this city. However, there may be a reason.

* * *

This is the verse from Proverbs 29:18, which Herbert Hoover selected to kiss on the administration to him of the oath of office as President: "Where there is no vision the people perish; but he that keepeth the law happy is he".

* * *

Jos. L. Matthews is a candidate for Alderman in the First Ward to succeed E. C. Matthews, who declined further honors. He is a young man, full of pep and progressive ideas, and, if elected, will look out for the interests of Ward One. The coming years will find many questions that will mean much to progress and The Standard feels that Joe will be one of the Aldermen that will work for the interest of the city.

• • •

President Coolidge sent the following telegram to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "A bill appropriating $48,000 to improve Mount Weather for a presidential refuge is just being signed by me. I congratulate you on the success of the campaign first broached in your newspaper and almost unanimously approved by the press of the nation. The Congress has shown an inclination to treat a President with the same kind of consideration it extends to our birds and other wild life".

* * *

Eight women have been executed in the history of the State of Pennsylvania.

IS YOUR FARM LOCATED ON A HIGHWAY?

The man who is fortunate enough to have had a highway located in front of his home is the envy of his nieghbor, who lives on a dirt road, these days when the spring thaw makes traveling almost impossible.

But along with that fortunate situation on the highway goes a big responsibility. The dweller on the highway must set and maintain an orderliness and beauty in the upkeep of this place, not only for his own family but for his community, his county, and his State. If his place has a run-down appearance, the tourist, who sees only the places along the highway decides that the entire county or State has only just such unattractive farm homes.

So for the sake of his community and to advertise his county, the farmer living on the highway should put and keep his grounds in order, paint his dwelling and outbuildings the same color, and plant enough trees and shrubs to prevent his home having a bare upkept appearance.—Missouri Farm Bureau News.

Since Monday of this week, we have been living under the regime of a new Chief Executive. Two months ago, lacking two days, the press of the country reflected for the most part an active public opinion. Columns of vituperation, in most cases glossed over to resemble party loyalty, belittled candidates Smith and Hoover. The same columns today reflect almost unanimous approval and confidence in the Nation's choice. So long as this country can safely survive a complete change of administration every four years, and so long as the minority party and the disgruntled wings of radical blocs can forget their difference in defeat and unite to support the victorious candidate, so long are the foundations of American Democracy safe.

• • •

C. T. Paxton of Centralia, Mo., has a Brown Leghorn hen, 18 years old, that he claims is a pet. That is a very desirable age for chickens to become pets.

A wealthy merchant in Trenton, N. J., died the other day. His will, after directing the disposal of his property, ordered that his tombstone bear this inscription below his name: "Has lived and accomplished nothing".

James Canaday, 74, of Bernie, committed suicide Monday, by shooting himself with a shotgun. Despondency over finacial affairs is believed to have been the cause. He is survived by four sons.

An effort is being made by club women in Boise, Idaho, to protect the feminine public from inefficient beauty specialists. The women constitute the legislative council of all clubs in the city.

The Chillicothe Business College is this week mailing 40,000 special teachers' circulars to the teachers of Missouri and adjoining States advertising its Spring and Summer Opening, April 1st and June 3rd.

George Traylor Superintendent of Public Welfare in New Madrid County will receive a salary of $150 per month. Traylor will take over the duties of both the probation and attendance officer. Mrs. W. S. Waters was attendance officer, and J. R. Grabenhorst was probation officer. Traylor took office March 1.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

If this party ever does achieve the distinction of membership to the "fourth estate", in an editorial capacity, we have decided to feel complimented if the public will complain, raise a rukus, or otherwise notify the office if the carrier fails to leave a paper. As I see it, a paper that calls for complaints following non-delivery has that "it" of newspaperdom called "reader interest", and The Standard readers give the office several such complaint-compliments every issue.

Which is just an admission of the fact that we have what they want. Check your bricks at the door, and come with the flowers.

We happened into a meat market Monday morning. The phone rang and the clerk duly answered same. He scrawled something on a pad, said "Yes mam" several times and fainted. When he finally came to and deciphered the hyroglyphics it said: "1 thick round steak and 1 qt. of rich brown gravy".

Like the ham actor, who was arrested for having taken a cue from a billiard parlor.

We know definitely now that sring has came. About fourten tons of seed catalogs arrive in every mail

---

One might not think the following is a lie, but it is. At any rate the Memorial Craftsmen of Nebraska held a conference at Omaha, said State, some time ago. After discussing certain matters of grave concern, Dean F. A. Alabaster of Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, revealed his hobby to the assembled craftsmen—that of collecting unusual epitaphs. We submit this as the gem of the convention: "Sacred to the memory of James J. Ream, who died August 6, 1900. His widow, who mourns as one who can be comforted, aged 24, and possessing every qualification for a good wife, lives at 400 Chatham Street, this village".

Another one read by Dean Alabaster read:

"This dear little spot is the joy of my life;
"It raises my flowers and covers my wife".

Know Your Birthstone?

For laundresses, the soapstone.
For architect, the cornerstone.
For cooks, the puddingstone.
For taxi drivers, the milestone.
For soldiers, the bloodstone.
For grouches, the bluestone.
For Irishmen, the blarneystone.
For borrowers, the touchstone.
For pedestrians, the pavingstone.
For stock brokers, the curbstone.
For burglars, the keystone.
For tourists, the Yellowstone.
For beauties, the peachstone.
For editors, the grindstone.
For all of us, the tombstone.—Ex.

Representatives William W. Larsen of Dublin, Ga., and William L. Nelson of Columbia, Saturday were assigned as members of the House Agriculture Committee by the Democratic organization. The selections were made to complete the minority membership on the committee which will hold hearings after adjournment in preparation of a farm relief bill for the special session.

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR SCOTT COUNTY BANK SUIT

Jackson, Mo., March 4.—Bondsmen of the defunct Benton Bank, aganist whom a judgment of $75,000 was returned by a jury in circuit court here last October in a suit brought by the Scott County Court and various school districts of Scott County, gave notice that they would appeal the case to the supreme court following a denial of their motion for a new trial Saturday by Circuit Judge Frank Kelly. Judge Kelly fixed the amount of the appeal bond at $100,000.

Those who signed the bond for the bank and against whom suit was brought were: Anton Le Grand, W. H. Heisserer, Emil Steck, Arthur Chrismon, James A. McPheeters, Mrs. Florence Marshall, A. Baudendistel, Dr. S. J. Wade and J. S. Misfelt. Heisserer, president of the Benton Bank, died last fall and the suit was dismissed as to his estate.

The Benton Bank closed in May, 1927, when it had on deposit approximately $150,000 of funds of Scott County and the school districts. This amount was reduced to about $73,000 in the course of the bank's liquidation, and it was this amount, with interest, which those who signed the bond as sureties for the bank were ordered to pay.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

The polling places for said City Election in each of the wards of said City will be, as follows:

Ward No. 1—At the City Hall
Ward No. 2—At the Keith Building
Ward No. 3—At Boyer's Garage
Ward No. 4—At the office of E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

At said election there are to be elected the following officers:

One Councilman in each of the four wards of the said City of Sikeston.

The polls will be open for receiving votes continuously from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the aforesaid Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

Done by the order of the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 4th day of March, 1929.

P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Larry Parks, Administrator of the Estate of Jos. P. Parks, deceased, Plaintiff.
vs.
William B. Malone, Defendant.
In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
No. 3970.
To the August Term, 1929
Action in attachment on Note.

Now on this 2nd day of March, 1929, and in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by attorney, H. C. Blanton, and files his petition and affidavit in attachment, alleging among others things that the defendant, William B. Malone, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with the ordinary process of law in this State and asks that an order of publication be made herein and that said defendant, William B. Malone be notified by publication in The Sikeston Standard of the nature and pendency of this action.

Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, that the said defendant, William B. Malone, be notified by publication that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against him in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment of the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Five and no-100 ($525.00), being the principal amount of a promissory note given Jos. P. Parks, deceased by the defendant, William B. Malone, September 23rd, 1924, and due 120 days after date, together with interests, costs and attorney fee and that his property has been attached, and unless said defendant, William B. Malone, be and appear at the next regular August Term of this Court, to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, 1929, and on or before the first day of said term, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in plaintiff's petition and his attached property sold to satisfy the aforesaid debt, interest, attorney fee and costs of suit.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri. To be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1929, of this Court.

T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set m hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at the office in Benton, Missouri, this 4th day of March, 1929.

T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER ALIAS SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of an alias special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 8th day of February, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against M. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, O. L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees and immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martin E. Todd, if dead, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 20th day of March, 1928, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and 2.00 acres in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast Corner of said Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section, thence west on the North line of said Quarter Quarter Section 4.472 Chains to a point, thence South 4.472 Chains to a point, thence East 4.472 Chains to East Line of said Quarter Quarter Section, thence North 4.472 Chains on said line to point of beginning.

All of the above being in Section Number Twenty-eight (28) Township Number Twenty-eight (28) North of Range Number Thirteen (13), East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian, Scott County, Missouri.

in the sum of $101.05, plus costs, for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th. 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment of March 20th, 1928, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said M. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, O. L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees and immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martin E. Todd, if dead, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of February, 1929.
(SEAL)

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri
H. C. BLANTON,
Attorney For Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER ALIAS SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of an alias special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 11th day of February, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against John Little, Leah J. Little, L. C. Leslie, Trustee, T. L. Anderson, Wm. LeGrand, Trustee, Farmers & Merchants Bank, a corporation, of Kelso, Missouri, by S. L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner of the State of Missouri, and First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 20th day of March, 1928, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Number Twenty-five (25) of the Original Town of Morley, Scott County, Missouri.

in the sum of $44.31, for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 20th, 1928, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said John Little, Leah J. Little, L. C. Leslie, Trustee, T. L. Anderson, Wm. LeGrand, Trustee, Farmers & Merchants Bank, a corporation, of Kelso, Missouri, by S. L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner of the State of Missouri, and First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 20th day of March, 1928, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number One (1) of the Town of Kelso, Scott County, Missouri, EXCEPT the East (60) Sixty feet and six (6) inches of the North Twenty-one (21) feet of said Lot Number Two (2),

in the sum of $81.17, plus court costs, for the years 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment of November 21st, 1928, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Mary Klein, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Mary Klein, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of February, 1929.
(SEAL)

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. BLANTON,
Attorney For Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ADMINSTRATION

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of J. A. Andres, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of March, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

LUCY ANDRES,
Adminstratrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of (SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.
the Probate Court of Scott County.

Notice of Administration

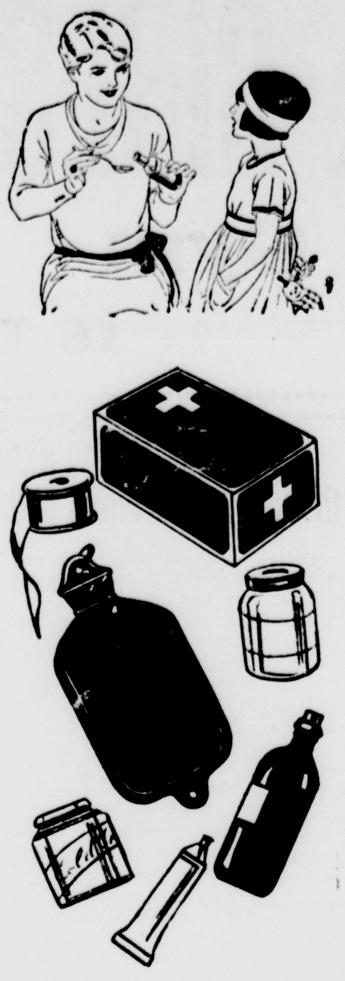
Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of E. J. Malone, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of Fbruary, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to us for allowance, within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Earl J. Malone, Jr., and C. L. Malone,
Administrators.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. (SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge



Tonics That Children Need

Children need tonics in the spring to tide them over the erratic weather changes and prepare them physically for the coming of warm weather. We have many kinds from which you may select to suit your needs.

First Aids Needed In Every Home

In every home there arises many occasions when first aid materials are of the utmost importance. If you have a first aid kit check up and see if any supplies need resplenishing. If you have no kit, come in and let as suggest the needed items at saving prices.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

THE SUNDAY BREAKFAST

For Sunday breakfast, what could be better than a slice of Swift's ham and fresh eggs, fried to a turn. We can supply the ham, cut to just the thickness you wish, so tender that a fork will cut right into it.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

J. A. TURNER

A GARDEN BREAKER

When in need of garden work

CALL

PHONE 900F11

Sunset Addition

FLASH
THE LEAD DOG
By
George Marsh

Copyright by The Penn Publishing Co. W.N.U. SERVICE

North and eastward of James and Hudson bays lies a region practically unmapped and for the most part thoroughly primeval. The novelist, George Marsh, has familiarized himself with this wilderness and made it the scene of splendid stories. Here is a land of mystery to the outside world, of great attraction to certain types of hardy adventurers and of ever present dangers to the few courageous people who have chosen it for a habitat. Exploration of the territory is treacherous even in the summer months, while the blizzards, deep snows and intense cold present terrifying conditions at other seasons.

George Marsh.

Here the native dog, developed to the highest degree of strength and utilization of instinct and intelligence, becomes man's chief reliance. These animals are trained not only to draw loads, but to scent and track game, and also by the exercise of inherent senses, to give warning of lurking foes and other dangers. All of these dogs have the wolf strain in varying degrees, but differ considerably in type according to the region from which they come. One of the most highly regarded breeds is the Ungava dog which comes from the central and western portions of the Labrador peninsula.

This story is a splendid record in romantic vein of the adventures of two northern youths in an unexplored region and of the heroic part played by their Ungava puppy, Flash. This animal, too young at the beginning of the expedition for a sled dog, is shown in his development of strength and knowledge until he attains the position of lead dog and becomes the mainstay of the team and the salvation of his human companions.

CHAPTER I

What the Goose Hunters Saw

"What's that, Gaspard, off shore there?"

The black eyes of Gaspard Lecroix shifted from the incoming flock of snowy geese out to the gray water of James bay, beyond the marshes where the boys lay in a "hide."

"Schooner, I t'ink," muttered the half-breed, watching the distant object for a space through eyes narrowed to slits.

"What in thunder's a schooner doing on this coast in September?" demanded Brock McCain. "Something queer here!"

"Ah-hah Eet ees queer."

"Must be free traders! They can't get through Hudson's straits now; they've got to winter on the bay. I wish my father knew about this," regretted the white boy, "but it's too late to turn back now."

"Eef we going to trap de Yellow Leg heady ater dis long snow we got no tam to lose."

"Right you are, old partner! But I'd like to know what these people are doing on this coast. You don't suppose we'll run into them on the Yellow-Leg?"

The smart face of Gaspard Lecroix went darker. The small eyes glittered as he said: "My fader die on de Yellow-Leg! I' dese peopl' hunt dat countree last spreeng, dey—"

"But that was two hundred miles inland, Gaspard," objected Brock. "These people would not leave the coast."

"Ah-hah, mebbe not," sighed the half-breed, saddened by the thought of the father he had lost.

Over the marsh which reached from the black spruce guarding the muskeg inland, to the wet flats where myriad shore birds fed behind the ebbing tide, the flock of "snowies" which the boys were watching, drifted lazily in from the sea.

Then, in quick succession two shots roared beneath them and before the beating pinions of the bewildered geese lifted and swept them out of range, again two guns exploded in the "hide." Falling vertically, two birds struck the grass flats stone dead; two angled down from the retreating "snowies," wings moving mechanically, to hit the marsh with a thud a hundred yards from the alders.

"Four more," said Brock, rising to stretch his stiff legs. "That makes twenty this morning, Gaspard."

"We eat all we can carry. I wish we had biggair boat."

"Oh, we'll find caribou on the Yellow-Leg, and if we make the lakes in time, we'll net plenty of whitefish and trout. I don't see why you worry about grub," demurred Brock.

Gaspard shook his head good-naturedly at the optimism of his friend. "De caribou ees here today; tomorrow gone. We must get feesh or we have hard tam to feed de dog in de winter," he replied. "We got wan month to de freeze-up, Brock. We must hurry."

Then, each with a back load of birds suspended by a leather tumpline passing over the head, the boys started for their camp a mile across the marsh.

At the camp, a chorus of husky yelps hailed them.

"Hello, Flash, old pup!" called Brock, tossing his geese to the platform cache high above the reach of the dogs. As his master went to the stake where he was tied, the big Eskimo puppy wriggled in ecstacy, alternately growling and yelping his delight.

At neighboring stakes three grown dogs fretted and yelped, jealously demanding recognition. Brock left his puppy, and with a pat on the head and pull at the ears, spoke to each.

"Well Kona, old girl!" he said to a snow-white female who greeted him no less eagerly than the slate-gray and white Flash. Hello Slit-Ear, you rascal!" he cried to a black and white dog with an ear which had been ripped by the razor-like claws of a lynx. The fourth, a hulking yellow and white husky, the red lower lids of whose oblique, amber colored eyes marked a near strain of the wolf, crouched at his stake.

"Yellow-Eye! You've been chewing at that wire again!" And the youth seized the gaping lower jaw of the dog and looked into the tawny eyes raised to his. "You're king-dog of this team, now, old boy, but some day that pup Flash'll make your old bones crack."

By the time they had finished their dinner of boiled goose, corn bread and wild cranberries, the returning tide had backed up the water in the stream to a depth sufficient to float the loaded canoe out through the channel. Then with their freight of geese, flour and provisions; traps and camp outfit, on top of which was lashed a toboggan sled, they started for the mouth of the unknown and mysterious Yellow-Leg, forty miles up the coast. Following along shore, tails up, and in full cry, as they reveled in their freedom after days of tethered idleness, the dogs drove frightened flocks of shore-birds, duck and geese into the air, as they traveled.

• • • • • • •

"You're a big, able lad, Brock, for your age," Angus McCain, factor of Hungry House on the Starving river, had replied in July to the pleading of his son to be allowed to winter on the Yellow-Leg with Gaspard; "but you're too young to trap strange country."

Somewhere far to the north, in the unexplored lake country of the interior, from which flowed the great Winisk and the Carcajou, the Yellow-Leg was thought to have its sources. But no Indian trading at Hungry House had ever ascended the river.

Through the Early Afternoon the Deeply Loaded Canoe Followed the Flat Coast.

from the bay and of the hunters who wintered in the Starving river country but one had the hardihood to cross the divide and enter the unknown and, therefore, mysterious land to the north—and he had not returned. That man was Pierre Lecroix, father of Gaspard.

With his dog team he had started on the March crust to explore the nameless valleys beyond the last blue hills for signs of fur; and until the trails went soft in the April thaws Gaspard and his brother had followed his father's trap-lines, confident of his safe return. But when the days of sled travel had passed, they knew that somewhere beyond the grim hills to the north, tragedy had overtaken the best bushman and hunter on the Starving—that a fate, unimagined, mysterious, had stricken the veteran who would not starve where caribou roamed the muskegs.

"But Pierre was alone," objected Brock. "That was the trouble, I believe. He got sick or hurt, and couldn't hunt."

"But don't forget, lad, that one winter, twenty years ago, the rabbit plague and the disappearance of the caribou gave this river its name. Many of the Crees starved out, so the Company men sent to build this post the next summer called it Hungry House. You might get caught in a norther—alone, on your trap-lines—"

"And get lost, you think?" broke in Brock, the blood showing in his brown face, as his frank eyes met his father's doubtful look.

"Yes, and get lost—snowed up in a big blow, far from your camp, without grub," answered Angus McCain, dryly. "Many a good man, older, stronger and wiser than you, my lad, has starved out after a big snow—lost."

For a space Brock frowned down at his moccasins, then his pride spurred him to answer. "Of course, I've got plenty to learn from Gaspard. He's part Cree and it's uncanny all he knows about the bush. He'd be boss on this trip, and we're like brothers. It's time, too, I made something for myself, father."

Slowly the grey eyes of the elder McCain softened as his son begged for the chance to risk his life in the hinterlands of the Yellow-Leg. At last he said, reluctantly: "If you'll promise to take the dogs and make for the coast and home when your grub gets low instead of trying to stick it out I'll consent."

"Good old dad!" Brock impulsively wrung his father's hand.

So it was that early September found the two boys on their way to the wilderness of the Yellow-Leg.

CHAPTER II

On the Yellow-Leg Trail

Through the early afternoon the deeply loaded canoe followed the flat coast. From the stern Gaspard, the better canoeman, driving his narrow blade with the straight-armed lunge of the Cree, watched with frowning eyes the increasing blackness of the northern horizon.

The sun was hanging over the muskeg behind the spruce beyond the marshes when Gaspard glanced into the north and shook his head.

"We better find camp ground before de tide leave us," he warned. "We run up some creek."

"You're right," Brock replied. "We can't run the chance of getting the flour wet."

For an hour the paddles of the canoemen churned the gray bay water as they reconnoitered the flats ahead for a hospitable creek mouth into which they could run for shelter from the blow which threatened them at the turn of the tide.

"Look's as if we had a night in the boat ahead of us," said Brock, as the stern-man sat down and silently took up his paddling again.

"If she blow hard when de tide come in, de boat will fill," was the gloomy comment of the other.

On they traveled, searching for a way in to a dry camp ground on the marshes, but in vain. Then, as the tide turned, the wind rose, and the bronzed faces of the canoemen set grim with the knowledge that the filling of their boat on the flats meant the abandonment of their winter on the Yellow-Leg. For without flour they dared not enter the unknown country.

Kneeling in the bow, teeth clamped, the stubborness of his Scotch ancestry battling all thought of failure, Brock drove his paddle with all the splendid power of his muscular arms and back. From the stern the sinewy Gaspard—taking them on the quarter—eased the nose of the able boat through the short seas. But loaded as they were, the stern-man realized that the rising wind would soon kick up a sea in which the heavily loaded canoe could not live. It was a matter of minutes. His decision was quickly made.

"Look out!" he cried, "we turn inshore!" And burying his paddle, with the prompt aid of Brock he swung the bow.

Blindly they drove the boat in through the thickening dusk As they shot into the white shoals they dropped paddles, seized their setting poles and pushed desperately on through the low breaking flood tide.

Suddenly the canoe stopped with a jolt, throwing the polers forward to their knees. A following wave lifted and swung the stern inshore. The next would wash over the boat, grounded broadside on, filling her. The flour!

Leaping into the water, desperate with the fear of the loss of the precious cargo with a great heave Brock eased the bow off the hummock beneath it, and with Gaspard pushing at the stern, headed the lightened boat in over the flats where she grounded beyond the break of the waves.

"They're dry as a bone!" shouted Brock, reaching under the heavy canvas to the flour bags. "Whew! That was a close call!"

"Good t'ing de beach is flat here," cried Gaspard. "I tho't she fill for sure."

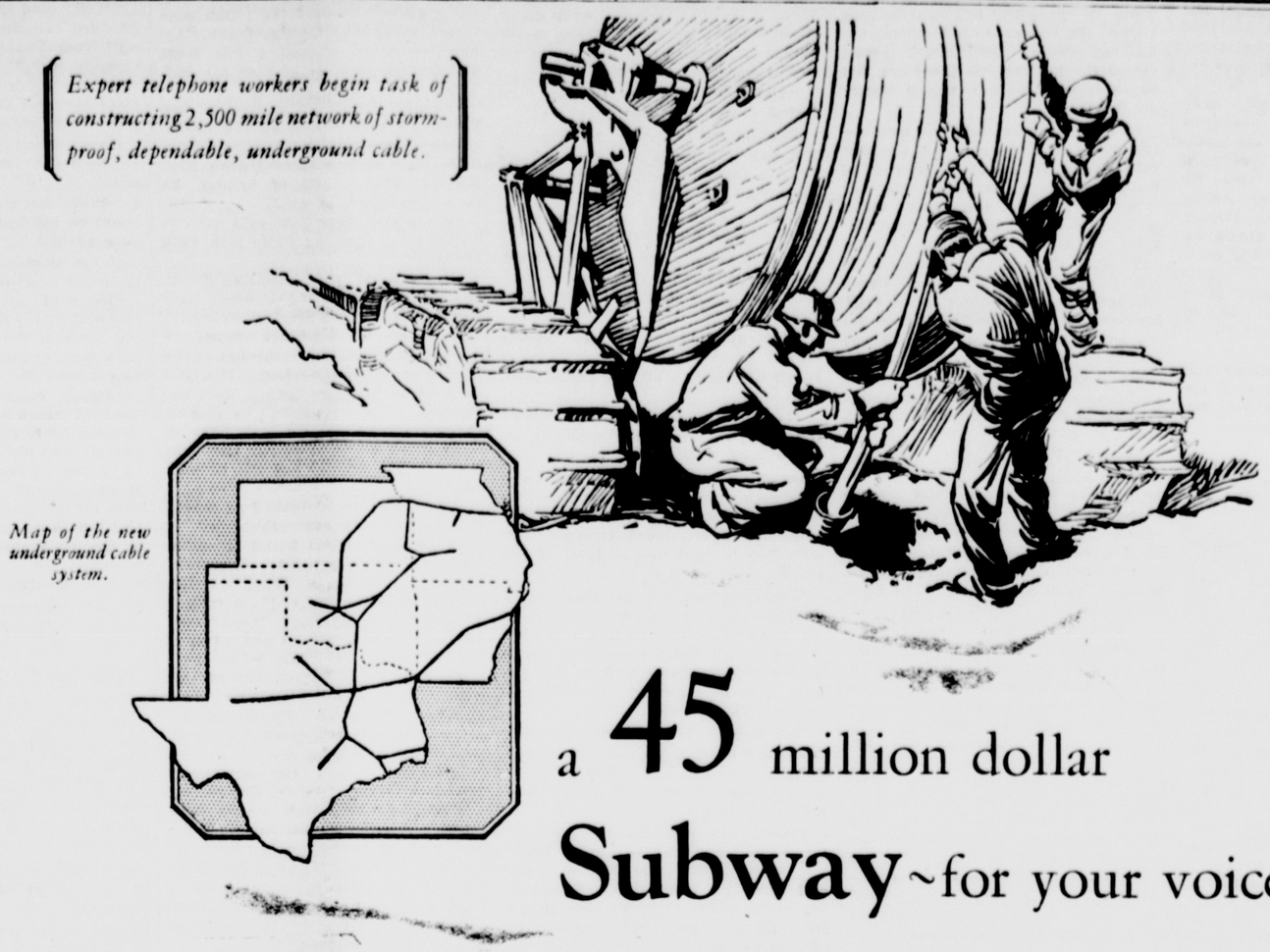
"The tide's not half full yet, is it?"

"No, we got to float de cano' in, as de tide rises. You look out for de boat and I go back to high ground and build a fire."

So, with the stern lashed to a pole to keep the boat from swinging, Brock curled up in the canoe to wait for the tide to float her, while Gaspard went inland with kettle and frying pan, for the hours of toil since noon had left them desperately hungry.

It was not long before Brock saw a light flicker, back on the marsh. His empty stomach clamored for the

(Continued on next page)



Expert telephone workers begin task of constructing 2,500 mile network of storm-proof, dependable, underground cable.

Map of the new underground cable system.

a 45 million dollar
Subway~for your voice

UNDERGROUND—beneath fields and valleys, across mountains, under rivers — will go the wires of a new long distance telephone system, built to serve the Southwest.

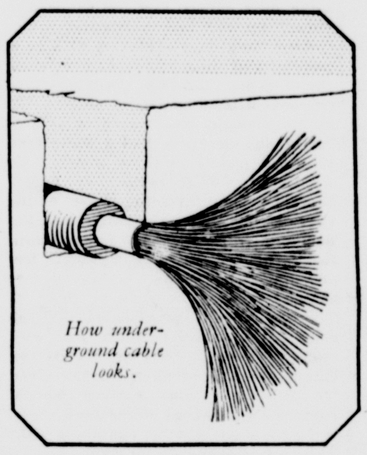
Twenty-five hundred miles in length, costing 45 million dollars, the new system will consist of underground telephone cable — a "subway" for your voice — safe, fast, modern.

Its purpose: To provide enough circuits to care for growing long distance traffic — to insure that these circuits will rarely be interrupted by storms, fires, floods.

Heretofore, most long distance lines have been constructed *overhead* and interruptions of service from such causes have been emergencies to be feared.

Completed, the system will mean long distance service more dependable than ever before.

It will be fast. Some cables contain more than 300 circuits — as many wires as ten heavy pole lines carry.



How underground cable looks.

It will be safe — from wind storms, from sleet, from fire.

It will be dependable. At 50-mile intervals "repeater" stations as large as the ordinary exchange building will be erected. Here the voice current will pass through powerful vacuum tubes, going on its way with renewed strength.

Further, by acting as a trunk line for long-haul traffic, the cable will release hundreds of miles of long distance pole lines. These will be free to handle traffic over shorter distances, between smaller towns.

Here, indeed, is a project that provides a modern rapid-transit system for your voice!

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"SALESMEN WHO SELL"

A prominent retailer having several stores found that his sales force was idle one-third of the time. Taking care of the stock took 17% of their time; interviewing without sales took another 8%, and only 42% of their time was actually involved in actually making sales, of merchandise. This important phase in the retailing of merchandise cannot be over-estimated. The selling problem must be approached from a scientific angle with an accurate knowledge of all facts involved. Up until now about the only retailers who have attempted to analyze the problem have been the department stores, but all other stores must get around to it. The average successful retailer has perhaps a certain efficiency in buying his stock of merchandise is perhaps cleverly displayed and well advertised. Make up your mind now to weed out the undesirable salesmen. This is most necessary as it is in line with your "elimination of waste" program.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

The Only Real Test for Baking Powder is in the Baking

For Best Results Use

KC BAKING POWDER

DOUBLE ACTION

First in the Dough - Then in the Oven

Same Price 25 Ounces for 25¢
For Over 38 Years

Millions of Pounds Used By Our Government

tea and fried goose that Gaspard was cooking. Then for a space, his tired body conquered him and he dozed, to be wakened by the swinging of the canoe, afloat, again, in the tide.

Tumbling out in his water-tight sealskin boots Brock guided the craft through the shallows until she again grounded, and, lashing the boat to a setting pole, he started for the fire where his tea awaited him. As he crossed the marsh to the alder thicket which served as a partial windbreak for the fire, a chorus of yelps challenged his approach.

"Say, I'm half starved, cook!" cried the hungry youth as he fought off the caresses of the welcoming dogs. "How about a little bite?"

Gaspard smiled as he turned the sputtering goose in the pan with his skinning knife. "You lucky you not half drown. You stake de boat when you leave her?"

"You bet. But she's far in now where there's no wash. I'll go back when I've filled this hollow, and bring her in as the tide rises."

So dogs and men ate their supper by the little fire of driftwood while the wind rocked the alders above them. After midnight, when the tide had turned, they brought their tent and blankets in from the canoe and rolled up for needed rest after the hard day.

By daylight, a kettle of goose was already bubbling over the fire, for the wind had cleared the weather and a long paddle up the coast lay before them. Again, with the dogs following the shore, the canoe headed up the coast.

"Tonight we camp at de Big Owl—tomorrow de Yellow-Leg," said Gaspard, settling into a vicious stroke.

"Right! Tomorrow the Yellow-Leg!" And the paddles churned the gray bay water as the boat sped up the low coast.

Late in the afternoon, the lean face of Gaspard widened in a grin as he searched the coast to the north.

"Dere she is, de Big Owl," he announced with satisfaction. "We mak' good tam today, eh, Brock?"

The following noon the voyagers reached the mouth of the Yellow-Leg, which, like all west coast rivers, debouches into the bay through a delta.

"The Yellow-Leg, at last!" cried Brock, standing in the canoe, hands shielding eyes.

"Big river!" replied Gaspard, "she got t'ree mouth."

"By golly, there's that schooner again!" Brock pointed into the north.

Gaspard's black eyes studied the dark object on the water, far up the coast. "W'at she hang off dis riviere for?" he muttered.

"I'd sure like to run on up the coast and have a look at them," said Brock.

"No, we got big job ahead before de freeze-up, Brock." Then with a sweep of his paddle, Gaspard swung the bow inshore. "Here we go for de big hunt on de Yellow-Leg."

Day by day through the following week the canoe bound for the unmapped headwaters of the Yellow-Leg bucked the strong current. Often they were compelled to get out the tracking line, and, walking the shore, tow the boat up through water too strong for poles to push her. And nowhere on the shores of the wild river did they meet with signs of a portage or old camp ground.

As he watched the wilderness panorama unfold before him, the realization that it was free country—untrapped, theirs, by the law of the north—thrilled Brock to the marrow.

Then one day the river forked.

"Which way?" asked Brock.

"We tak' sout' branch," replied the stern-man. "Once, to de nord of Starving Riviere divide, my fader saw beeg lak'. It might be headwater of dis branch."

"He was headed for that lake country when he left your camp last winter, wasn't he?"

Gaspard nodded. "He went to look ovair de country for game sign."

"He couldn't have starved, Gaspard. He was too good a hunter; he must have met with an accident."

"No, he had plenty grub w'en he left an' he was best hunter een dis countree." Gaspard's voice roughened to huskiness as he spoke of the father he had loved. "Someting happen—he nevaire starve so long as he can travel."

"Queer thing not a dog ever worked his way back—wolves, I suppose."

"Not a dog!"

For a space they sat in silence while the canoe drifted, the dark face of Gaspard Lecroix bitter with the memory of his lost father.

CHAPTER III

The Love of a Dog for a Boy

Day by day, as the Peterboro put the coast farther behind and the valley of the south branch narrowed, the ridges grew higher and the timber of the shores heavier and more varied. The round-toed tracks of traveling caribou often marked sand-bar and mud flat, together with the foot-prints of that master fisherman, the otter, and his small brother, the mink.

Next morning the boys learned that a mile of shallow rapids, impracticable for poling or tracking the heavy canoe, reached above them, forcing the swamping out with axes of a portage trail over which canoe and cargo could be packed. Until noon, Brock and Gaspard toiled up the river shore with pack loads slung on their leather tumplines. On his last trip down stream Brock found that his tireless partner had left only a ninety-pound bag of flour and the Peterboro. Lifting the bow of the inverted canoe, which was built of cedar and weighed one hundred pounds, he rested it in the branches of a neighboring spruce. Then he slung the bag to his back, slipped the line over his forehead, and walking under the center thwart, raised the boat on his shoulders, balanced it with his hands, and started up the trail.

It was a clumsy load to handle—the canoe and the bag, but the seventeen-year-old bushman was proud of his strength. As he made his way over the carry, Flash, who, unlike the other dogs, seldom roamed far from his master in search of mice and snow-shoe rabbits, ranged in the scrub near him. When Brock reached an abrupt ascent in the trail, he peered from under the canoe for a convenient spruce in which to rest the bow. He had covered half the carry with his unwieldy load and his neck and shoulders ached with cramp. But he stood in a thicket of alders and willow.

Beyond, at the top of the slope, the portage again entered the spruce, so he started the climb. But as he gained the level, his sweat-blinded eyes failed to notice a projecting root. He tripped and stumbled forward in a desperate endeavor to regain his balance, when a smashing blow from the gunwale of the falling boat crumpled him on the trail.

Presently, back over the portage trotted a slate-gray and white husky, ears pricked, eyes searching for the familiar legs of the master moving up the trail under the boat. But a whimper of bewilderment left the throat of the puzzled puppy as he approached the canoe lying on the carry. Reaching the boat in a few bounds, he saw a bare forearm thrust from under the gunwale. A sniff at the limp hand sufficed for recognition, but the hand lay motionless under the ministrations of his red tongue. Then Flash began to scratch furiously at the forest mold interlaced with claw-defying roots, to reach Brock's face. But the spruce roots blocked him. Frantic, now, he leaped the boat to find space beneath the opposite gunwale in which to thrust his nose. He pushed his head under the gunwale and sniffed long, with low whines of alarm, at the gray face of the one he loved. But his pleading drew no answer.

Then the wolf strain in the despairing puppy impelled him to sit beside

Then the Wolf Strain in the Despairing Puppy Impelled Him to Sit Beside the Strangely Silent Master

the strangely silent master, and lifting his nose, pour out his grief in long drawn howls.

Back in the forest Yellow-Eye, Slit Ear and Kona heard, and wailed their answer. But the fret of the rapids drowned all sound to the ears of the man who was cooking by a fire at the head of the carry.

Then, for a space, uncertain, Flash worried back and forth beside the boat, stopping at intervals to voice his fear to the insensate forest. Finally, with a farewell lick of the hand which had so often caressed him, the big puppy started on a lope up the trail.

Gaspard sat smoking, back against a tree, when Flash appeared.

The puppy was plainly excited. Running to Gaspard, he whined nervously, then broke into a wild yelping.

"W'at de matter wid you, pup?"

The dog sprang at the man, now interested, and rearing on his hind feet, beat him with his fore paws, then leaped away and disappeared down the portage, yelping furiously as he ran. Gaspard scratched his head. "W'at's he got down dere? He stay wid Brock most de tam. Why he leave Brock?" muttered the puzzled youth.

Shortly the dog returned and again sprang on the perplexed Gaspard, yelping excitedly in his face.

"Someting down dat trail. Wal, Flash, we go and see w'at mak' de trouble."

So, alternately, running ahead and back-tracking, to learn if he was being followed, Flash led the way. They were approaching the invisible boat when the dog disappeared and shortly Gaspard heard a chorus of yelps. Then, turning a bend, the sight of the Peterboro lying on the trail turned the half-breed cold with fear. Running to the canoe, he lifted it from the still shape beneath, while the mystified puppy nuzzled at the gray face of Brock McCain.

"By gar!" gasped the frightened youth, kneeling beside the limp body of his friend. Brock hurt—killed, and he had promised to take care of him. What would he tell them at home? Fearfully he placed his ear to the chest, but the beating heart assured him. A broken bone—two hundred miles from Hungry House! The thought made him weak with dread. Then turning the head of the unconscious youth, he found a great purple bruise on the forehead.

"Ah-hah!" breathed Gaspard, relieved. "Hit by de boat!"

Running to the river, he filled his felt hat with water and dashed it in Brock's face. Slowly the boy opened his eyes.

"Gee! That—was a—mean one!" muttered the dazed lad.

"You feel all right except de head, Brock?" demanded the fearful half-breed, bending over the still dazed Brock.

"Yep—all right!" Brock slowly moved his arms and legs. "But I twisted my neck a bit," he added, with a grimace.

"You lie still, now!" sternly ordered the other, as Brock, attempting to sit up, winced with pain.

Gaspard's searching fingers explored Brock's body, but found no symptoms of severe injury. In a half hour the bruised boy felt much stronger, and was able to walk to the head of the carry.

"Dat ees smart pup, dat Flash," said Gaspard that night to Brock, lying in his blankets beside the fire, when his friend had rubbed his neck and shoulders with hot grease. "W'en you get hurt, he come here an' tell me to follow jes lak' he talk."

"Oh, he's got brains," agreed Brock, "and he's more affectionate than any husky I ever saw." The boy squeezed a hairy ear of the great puppy who lay beside him.

Three days later the country flattened out before the voyagers. There was water ahead. The river widened, and, turning a bend, they saw, reaching away before them to blue ridges splashed with gold, the flat surface of a large lake.

As the young hunters, happy over the end of their slavery on the river, left the outlet and started up the long lake, two of the dogs, watching them from the beach, plunged in and swam toward the boat.

"You Flash and Kona!" shouted Brock, "you think old Brock would desert his pups? Go back there and follow the shore!"

Turning in, Brock drove the swimming dogs ashore and the canoe continued up the first headwater lake.

After long days of slavery with pole, paddle and line, they had reached their goal. Brock's freckled face beamed with a smile of satisfaction at the thought that, never before, so far as anyone knew, had a white man dipped a paddle in these waters. To what risks—what perils, lay before them when the "freezing moon" of the Crees swung above the ridges and the northers from the bay drove south, locking lakes and streams with ice, and the "long snows" blanketed forest and muskeg, he gave no thought. They were well provisioned, but of course would need much fish and game to carry the dogs and themselves through to the break-up of the river ice in May. But caribou surely roamed the muskegs of the back country and such a lake contained fish. They would make out all right.

And then with what a fur pack his untrapped country should send them home to Hungry House and the envy of the Crees at the trade! And the things they would trade it for! Dogs for Gaspard, a Peterboro canoe of his own for Brock, new rifles and outfit for the next winter's hunt.

From daylight to dusk of the days following, the trappers raced against the winter which one day without warning would close in on the valley of the Yellow-Leg, sheathing the coves of the lakes and the dead-waters of the rivers with a film of ice, smothering the sun while powdery snow whitened ridges and barrens. In the wind break of a heavy stand of spruce convenient to the river, they pitched their tent. This, banked high with snow and heated by the folding tent-stove of sheet iron, which Brock's father had given them, would be snug in the bitterest weather. Near by, they trimmed and peeled standing spruce saplings and built a platform cache as a storehouse for food, high above the reach of the dogs, and stray animals which might find it in their absence. And to check prowling wolverines from climbing the slippery uprights, they circled each spruce with a necklace of inverted fishhooks. Then, setting the net which was visited each morning, the boys began to store lake trout and whitefish. Along the water courses, in the swamps and on the ridges, east, south and west, they searched for game signs, blazing trails on which they would run traplines when the snow came.

Swiftly the mellow days of the northern Indian summer passed. Then, one day, when they had cut firewood on the ridge behind the camp until their backs were stiff, Brock suggested: "We've just got time enough to look at that little river across the lake before it gets dark. It ought to be good mink and otter country, and I'm sick of this ax."

So they paddled across the two miles of restless lake, gray under the lead-colored sky. At the mouth of the stream which was on the north shore, a mud beach offered a good landing for a canoe. Drawing up the boat, Gaspard started up the shore ahead of Brock, when, suddenly, he quickened his pace.

"What's up?" demanded the other, searching the lake shore ahead for the cause of his friend's action.

Gaspard stopped, pointing to the mud at his feet.

"By the great horned owl, a canoe!" cried the excited Brock. "We've never landed here!"

"No, dere ees no keel—eet ees a birch-bark." The frowning eyes of the speaker traversed the beach near them; then, with a significant "Ah-hah!" Gaspard walked a few steps and pointed to something at his feet.

"Moccasin track—Injun!"

Leaving Brock, he walked a few yards, his eyes searching the beach, then suddenly stopped and bent over, busy with the problem before him. Shortly, with a nod of finality, he turned to Brock.

"White man, here!" he said soberly. "Injun track turn in; white man walk straight."

"Yes, I see it now," admitted Brock, "but what could bring a white man here—where would he come from?" Then across Brock's brain flashed the memory of the strange schooner at the mouth of the Yellow-Leg. His jaw dropped as his eyes opened with the surmise, "That schooner!" he gasped. "Free traders! So we may have to share this country, after all. I thought we were t'e first to see it," he added ruefully.

"Dey will not like to find us here—dose people. We have troubl' yet."

In the words of his friend, the fighting blood of generations of pioneer ancestors heated in Brock's veins. "Try to drive us out, eh?" he rasped, his blue eyes flaming. "Look here, you and I can shoot all around most Indians, can't we? We know that! Are we going to be run out of this country, where we've got as much right as they have?" Gaspard thrust out a sinewy hand which his friend impulsively gripped.

"We stay!" said the half-breed, quietly, his swart face set like stone.

That night, as Brock lashed with rawhide to cross pieces, two long, six inch strips of birch, planed to a quarter inch in thickness and curled at one end by steaming, from time to time he glanced curiously at his companion busied with the foot lashings of a pair of snowshoes.

"What's on your mind, Gaspard?" he said, at length. "You've been mulling over something for the last hour."

Gaspard lifted a face so bitter that Brock abruptly stopped work on his trapping sled. "Out with it, my lad; no secrets between partners!"

The face of the half-breed softened as he met his friend's curious eyes, but he did not answer.

"You don't suppose they were here last year?" Brock burst out, in excitement, as the thought of the elder Lecroix flashed across his mind.

The dark face of Gaspard was knotted with pain as he turned to his friend. The glitter of hate, so implacable, so ruthless, in the small eyes of Lecroix, filled the one who watched with awe. Never before had Brock seen that look in the eyes of his friend.

"I tink dese men know—w'at become—of my fader," replied Gaspard, deliberately, his brooding eyes again seeking the fire. "He was ver' good man een de bush; he nevaire starve out."

"And his dogs—some would come back if the wolves didn't get them."

"Ah-hah, dey would come home."

"Well," said Brock, after an interval of hard thinking, "if they did away with your father for coming into this country, they'll try to do the same with us—shoot us from ambush or steal our grub and burn the tent when we're away on the lines."

Gaspard nodded in agreement.

"We'll have to move our camp, at once."

"On de first snow I go back into dat countree nord of de lac an' look for dose people."

In the silence, from a distant ridge, drifted a faint call.

"De wolf, he hunt tonight," said Gaspard, as the aroused huskies, pointing noses at the frosted stars, howled back their challenge to the ancient enemy across the soundless forest.

Like a omen of evil, the wail of the wolf struck upon the ears of Brock McCain. Into these bleak hills Pierre Lecroix and his dogs had gone, never to return. When the spring came to Hungry House would they wait in vain for the coming of the canoe which had left in August for the headwaters of the Yellow-Leg? Who knew?

(Continued Tuesday)

COMPLAINTS

The head of a very large department store the other day was heard to ask a member of his sales force: "How many customers did you kill yesterday?" For a moment we didn't understand his meaning, but finally came the explanation. When a customer comes in here with a complaint, he is likely to turn into a bitter enemy. If proper remedial measures are taken, however, he will more than likely turn into a life long friend of ours, and for that reason our salesmen must be on their toes at all times. The person that brings in a complaint is hurt; and needs first aid; it is up to you to prove too, that we have his best interests at heart.

Stop and think, but don't stop thinking.

Yearling beef cattle make from 25% to 40% more gain than mature cattle on the same quantity of feed, is the experience of stockmen. Calves intended for "baby beeves" should be started on a grain mixture when from 4 to 6 weeks old.

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria

It is the most speedy remedy known

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

NEW RECORDS THIS WEEK

My Mother's Eyes (from the Tiffany-Stahl picture, "Lucky Boy")
When the Curtain Comes Down
George Jessel

You're the Cream in My Coffee (from the Musical Comedy, "Hold Everything")
....Gladys Rice-Franklyn Baur

I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose (from the Ziegfeld production, "Whoopee") .....Franklyn Baur
Glad Rag Doll—Fo Trot
Nat Skilkret and the Victor Orch.

I'll Never Ask for More—Fox Trot
.....George Olsen and His Music

I'll Get By As Long As I Have You
How About Me.
.....Jesse Crawford

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

Make Your Gift A Wrist Watch

A good suggestion, is it not—to make your gift a wrist watch? Ever useful, especially attractive in design if selected here, and as always, we guarantee your complete satisfaction with your purchase.

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
28 Years in Sikeston

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

VISITORS

at the 7th annual Girls' Basket Ball Tournament Friday and Saturday Eat at

THE E. C. EAT SHOP

Barbecue, Short Orders, Sandwiches, Drinks

You are invited to make our place your headquarters.

E. C. Eat Shop

Front Street and Kingshighway

Spring House Cleaning

What a feeling of content and satisfaction—knowing the house is in order.

But, why stop at the house? There is no nuisance aggravating and discouraging as old tires which are continually giving trouble. Clean up here as well. Let us put on a set of Goodrich Silvertowns—and credit your old tires against the purchase.

With the tremendous mileage that Goodrich Silvertowns are delivering today, you could not make a better tire investment.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

She called it SIN
—he called it
A Noble Sacrifice

. . . who was right?

STANDING in the shadows, Marvin Smith saw Jack's young wife come swiftly, silently into the moonlight.

How tired she looked—how ragged her clothes. His pulse quickened. She was getting tired of the struggle. Soon, she would come to him . . .

"Bobbie," he whispered.

She stifled a cry. "What are you doing here?"

They were close to each other now, his body aflame, his arms aching to hold her.

"Let me help you, Bobbie! I love you—I want to help you—"

"But my husband . . ."

"He'll never know. You ought to do it for his sake, Bobbie—he needs care and medical attention."

"For his sake!" She thought wildly. She had come to these desolate hills a young bride—eager for the love-nest Jack had promised. Love-nest! There were no comforts, not even the bare necessities. Now Jack lay injured . . . penniless . . . in pain . . .

And here was Marvin Smith, offering her money, comfort, luxury! His handsome face was bent close to hers.

"It would be sin," she whispered.

"It would be a noble sacrifice," he said.

Who was right?

Read "*Can Love Win This Battle?*" in April True Story. Courageously this young wife tells how she solved the bitter problem life placed before her.

Partial Contents for April
Young Sinners
Honor or Shame?
Why He Didn't Send for Her
My Mother's Eyes
When a Man Strays
In His Blood
When You Marry the Wrong Man
—and 7 other stories

Tune in on the True Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Columbia Chain. Consult Your Paper for Exact Time.

April True Story
Out Now!

At All Newsstands—only 25c

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Leading the Marriage Market

ASSETS: Good looks, charming personality, exquisite clothes, one ancestral chateau (heavily mortgaged); cash—none. Menjou as a gentleman for sale to the daughter of any millionaire who will pay his debts and support him in the style to which he is accustomed.

The screen's greatest lover sets out to find a wife—an heiress wife—in exchange for his title. But a full heart vies with an empty purse. He learns something new about women. Adolphe Menjou in the kind of a story in which he excels- Suave, smart, dashing sophisticated! The king of comedy supported by the lovely Nora Lane and the appealing Lucille Powers. Directed by Frank Tuttle.

PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—"HOLY TERROR"

Adm. Matinee 10c and 25c
Night—10c and 35c

SATURDAY
Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

TOM TYLER in

"The Avenging Rider"

AESOP FABLES and Episode 6 of "EAGLE OF THE NIGHT"

Afternoon Admission 10c and 25c
Evening Admission 15c and 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Out of the Carnival of Revolution a peasant girl emerges as the great Red Dancer of Moscow—a Private soldier becomes a Red General and a Czarist Prince a pauper.

NEWS and Comedy—"HIS UNLUCKY NIGHT"

Barfgain Matinee Monday 3 P. M.—Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:30 p. m. Admission 10c and 35c

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Narshall and son of Blodgett, Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin drove to St. Louis, Wednesday, where they will remain for several days.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and srevice weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

WEDNESDAY

JACQUELINE LOGAN and THEODORE VON ELTZ in

"Nothing to Wear"

NEWS and Comedy—"VACATION WAVES"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

CHARLIE MURRAY

goes into the underworld to cop all the laughs. And tears, too. Just like "McFadden's Flats". You don't know whether to laugh or cry as a beautiful bobbed haired bandit almost vamps Charlie right out of the police department. It's by far the best picture he ever made. Don't miss

Odditie—"TOKENS OF MANKIND"
Comedy—"CALL YOUR SHOTS"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—NANCY CARROLL and RICHARD ARLEN in "MANHATTAN COCKTAIL" and COLLEEN MOORE in "LILAC TIME"

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Waggoner visited in Fredericktown this week.

Mrs. Tom Allen and Miss Margaret Woods visited in St. Louis this week.

The Tuesday Club will be entertained by Mrs. E. P. Coleman at her home on North Kingshighway Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Yount returned to her home in St. Louis, Wednesday. She had planned to leave last Sunday, but remained until Wednesday.

W. Schneider and Bergman Schenider and wife of Cape Girardeau will arrive Saturday and will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

COLUMBIA RECORDS FOR THIS WEEK

Carolina Moon—Waltz
Ben Selvin and His Orch.

A Precious Little Thing Called Love (Theme Song from Motion Picture "The Shopworm Angel")—Fox Trot

Iana Troubadours (S. C. Lanin, Director.

In a Little Town Called Home, Sweet Home—Fox Trot

Clicquot Club Eskimos (direction of Harry Reser).

Sleep Baby Sleep..Vaughn De Leath

You're the Cream in My Coffee (from "Hold Everything"!)

Vocal..... Ruth Etting

Where the Shy Little Violets Grow
Lee orse and Her Blue Grass Boys

Rose Furniture Co.

Sikeston

ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

Mrs. Earl Hargrave and children of Puxico are visiting W. W. Hargrave and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate of Caruthersville were callers here Sunday, on their way to Blodgett.

H. A. Brown of East Prairie was here Saturday, putting out sale bills for his sale March 7.

H. E. Bird returned Monday from a week's visit to his father at Bedford, Ala.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Spence Vaughn, an 8-lb. son, March 4. They have named him Square Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley and son of East Prairie were called here Monday afternoon.

Goldie Hargrave is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Roland Malcolm spent Monday with relatives at Bertrand.

Al Hapgood and Ernest Rhodes were business callers here Tuesday.

G. A. Durham, Dick Dodge and Spence Vaugh attended the annual school board meeting at Benton last Thursday.

Joe and Cecial Churc returned from Harrisburg, Ill., last Thursdya.

Edd Suchman made a business trip to Wardell Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Malcolm and Mrs. Nancy Kee of Sikeston Sundayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wade Malcolm.

Miss Lavada Crowell returned to Charleston Sunday, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crowell.

Mrs. Howard Davenport and baby returned to their home at Rockford, Ill., after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Grigsby.

R. R. Givens and O. M. Headlee of Morehouse were callers at the store Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Givens, a champion checker player of Morehouse, played Printis Kee, our champion player. They played ten games. Four draw games, five games by Mr. Kee and six games by Mr. Givens. They expect to have another game soon.

Mrs. Floyd McCray and daughter of Des Moines, Ia., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Warren.

Mrs. Sarah Hamilton of White Water is visiting her son, Elmer Hamilton.

Mrs. W. F. Woods is confined to her home by illness.

The ladies of the Community Club are planning to serve supper and furnish entertainment for the Lions Club of Sikeston, March 14. Proceeds go to the Building Fund.

Otis Bishop has accepted a position at the Shoe Factory, beginning work Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aldrich and baby spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot.

The Executive Board of the Community House met at a business meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolms's Tuesday night.

Bob Grigsby and family are moving north of Miner Switch to the house vacated by Lon Mott.

J. Reiss purchased a fresh milk cow from Ben Matthews, Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Breen is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Chiles.

The Merry Matron Club met with Mrs. Ben Matthews, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Smoot transacted business in Poplar Bluff and Harviell, Wednesday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watson.

The Miner Baptist ladies are planning a St. Patrick's social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Birds on Friday night, March 15. The St. Patrick idea will be carried out. Refreshments will be served and a charge of 15 cents will be made to help keep up the expenses of the church. Everyone invited.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In memory of Brother Wm. A. Schneider, who died March 4, 1929.

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And Whereas, the All-Wise and Merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshments our beloved and respected brother, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved order, Therefore be it

Resolved, that Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M., of Sikeston, Mo., in testimony of her loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

MILBURN R. ARBAUGH
WADE L. SHANKLE
A. C. BARRETT
Committee.

LIONS CLUB ENJOYS SOCIAL HOUR THURSDAY

The luncheon meeting of the Sikeston Lions Club, under the leadership of E. J. Harer Thursday, was in direct contrast to the meeting held one week ago, when a determined group of men decided to stop the flood conditions in Sikeston. The program Thursday carried several novel features, among which was a violin solo by Miss Edith Becker, a "lambastation" by the dark-skinned erator of the royal order of Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise, and a group of feature selections, both vocal and instrumental, by a quintet of Sikeston young men. The latter presented a vocal trio composed of Albert Bruton, Carl Freeman and Lynn Swaim, Charlie Litchford presented two selections on his "folding piano", an accordion, and Swaim and Delisle Heisler entertained with several selections on the harmonica and banjo uke, respectively.

The Club heard Lion Anderson read two invitations for members here to attend the National and State Lions Club Conventions at Louisville, Ky., and Springfield, Mo., respectively.

President Van Horne notified Tip Keller and Lynn Stallcup that they will be leaders at the meetings next Thursday and the Thursday following.

Mrs. Moore Greer, coach of the Lions Minstrel show to be presented the latter part of this month or the first of next month, distributed songs and sketches to members of the cast and called a meeting of the chorus for Friday night, March 8, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for an initial tryout. The group will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Lion Harper, leader for the day, entertained his charges with an "ask me another" contest, which was won by Lion H. C. Young, who earned one ride in the airplane of the Boyer Aircraft Corporation. The "booby" prize was awarded to Honorary member C. C. Barnhardt, who received a pint bottle of amber colored fluid, which turned out to be vinegar.

Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau was expected to appear at the meeting Thursday to explain the proposed farm credit bank which is to be organized with St. Louis capital but failed to come. Lion Van Horne told the Club that Friant might appear at a later meeting.

WEATHERMAN ORDERS COLD WEATHER FOR A CHANGE

After enjoying two or three days of spring weather, regular shirt-sleeve atmosphere, and marble games, the weatherman predicts that it is just a wee bit too early to encourage rose buds and peach trees to bring out buds and start the sap to stirring, so he promised a tumble of the mercury Wednesday night and Thursday.

The predicted drop to 28 degrees and an accompanying fresh to strong northwest wind should be warning enough for fruit trees and shrubs and the like to attempt nothing rash in the way of a "coming out" party.

POPULATION OF CITY INCREASED BY ONE THURS.

A baby girl was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Range, South Kingshighway, and the population of Sikeston thereby stepped up one point. Mother and child are getting along nicely. A young man arrived Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, southwest of town.

Will Hold Spelling Bee

An old-fashioned spelling contest will be held at Benton April 6. Two contestants from each of the high and grade school divisions are eligible.

Mrs. Charles Frank was down from Fredericktown and had her furniture packed and shipped by truck to that place.

Mrs. Walter Bridges, we understand, is very low at this time. She is a sufferer with high blood pressure.

Jim Martin, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, has developed sciatic neuritis, seems to be getting weaker.

Mesdames W. A. Anthony, Randol Wilson, Murray Klein and A. C. Barrett drove to St. Louis for a few days' visit, returning Thursday.

Jesse M. Miles and Albert Allen of New Madrid were visitors in this o ce Wednesday afternoon.

WANTED—Good used wagon scales. —E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED—A young man from 16 to 18 years old. Apply at the Sikeston Laundry.

FOR SALE—Practically new Fordson tractor fully equipped at a bargain.—Russell Bros. Implement Co.

White Leghorn baby chicks and hatching eggs. Also fifty laying pullets.—C. B. Watson, Route 2, Sikeston, Mo. 8t.

BODY OF FORMER RESIDENT SENT HERE FROM COLORADO

The body of Samuel L. Barnes, said to have been a resident of this community about fifteen years ago, was sent to the Welsh Funeral Parlor Thursday afternoon from Rocky Ford, Colorado. The body was later removed to the home of Ed Klein at McMullin.

Mr. Barnes was born in Kentucky on July 8, 1896, and died at the age of 32 years 7 months and 27 days. Death resulted from tuberculosis. Mr. Barnes married Miss Lillian Marie Fulkerson of Matthews and has one brother, John Barnes, and three half-brothers here.

Services will be conducted at the Methodist church of this city at 2 o'clock Friday with Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating.

Interment in charge of I. O. O. F. in the Sikeston City Cemetery. Barnes was also a member of the American Legion.

JONES AND MONAN BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT

Ira Jones and Malcolm Monan, charged with assault and robbrey in connection with the attack upon Ben F. Morrison, a month ago, were bound over to Circuit Court at a preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon, before Judge J. W. Myers. In default of $1000 bond each, the men were committed to the County jail.

A city case in which George Wright was charged with maintaining a house of bad repute, was dismissed Thursday afternoon.

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY TO BE READY APRIL 1

L. D. Randol, manager of the local branch office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said Thursday that the new, corrected telephone directory for Sikeston would be ready for distribution by April 1. Copy for the book was sent to the printers this week.

OFFICE MOVED

The offices of Judge T. B. Dudley and W. P. Wilkerson are being moved from the Keith Building to the office rooms formerly occupied by John and H. C. Young, over the Missouri Utilities Company.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Miss Willia Mae Harwell of Charleston is convalescing from appendicitis operation performed Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jess Murphy, who underwent a major operation two weeks ago, is improving.

Miss Izella Carter of this city entered the hospital Wednesday for observation.

Miss Ruby Jefferies of near Sikeston is in the hospital for observation.

Jake Thomas is getting along nicely.

Charles Counsel underwent a successful operation Tuesday.

Mrs. H. H. Harper entered the hospital last Tuesday for observation.

Dola York of Big Opening was dismissed Tuesday.

BLOWOUT CAUSES BUS WRECK 9 PASSENGERS INJURED

Nine passengers on a northbound Memphis-St. Louis bus of the Gregory Lines were cut and bruised at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, when the bus went down a seven-foot embankment on Lemay Berry road, near Beck, Mo., due to the blowin gout of a tire.

The injured ersons, who were taken to the City Hosital in taicabs and later removed to the Laclede Hotel, are: Henry Braschler, 3333 South Jefferson Avenue; Thomas Price, 4313 North Broadway; onroe Hon, Parne, o.; Thomas Martire, Cape Girardeau, and Mattie Johns, Marie Truck and ary, Francis and Alice Purdue, whose addresses were not learned. The bus was in charge of Chauffeur Charles Dunlap, who was not injured.—Globe Democrat.

Semi-Annual Statement of the SIKESTON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION of Sikeston of Scott County, Mo., at the close of business on February 28, 1929.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand	$ 6,366.89	Installment stock (dues, no deduction)	$ 81,134.10
Loans on real estate and stock security	121,750.00	Prepaid stock	6,750.00
Loans on stock	5,239.00	Full-paid stock	22,150.00
Real estate owned	3,687.50	Profits distributed and credited	22,599.19
Delinquent interest	658.21	Undivided profits	1,728.30
Peoples Bank	54.76	Contingent fund	3,200.84
		Advanced interest, and premiums	193.93
Total	$137,756.36	Total	$137,756.36

Receipts and Disbursements for Six Months, Ending February 28, 1929

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Cash on hand	$ 8,653.81	Loans, real estate	$ 7,900.00
Dues	9,321.73	Loans, stock	1,850.00
Interest	6,513.06	Dues withdrawn	3,258.63
Fines	192.58	Salaries	700.00
Fees	199.52	Printing and postage	25.04
Loans repaid, real estate	2,600.00	Profits paid members	697.57
Loans repaid, stock	2,245.00	Expense—General	201.69
Full-paid stock issued	200.00	Full-paid stock withdrawn	7,300.00
Due borrowers	5.00	Due borrowers	5.00
		Cash on hand	6,366.36
		Dividends on fully paid stock	1,025.71
		Accrued dividend on com. stock	545.41
		Peoples Bank	54.76
Total Receipts	$29,920.70	Total Disbursements	$29,920.70

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF SCOTT
SS.

I, W. O. Carroll, Secretary, and C. E. Brenton, President, each on our oath state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said association.

C. E. BRENTON, President
W. O. CARROLL, Secretary

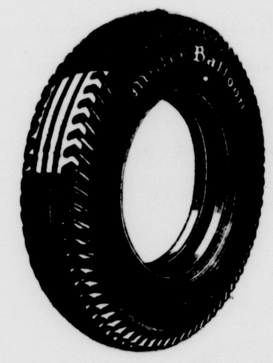
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of March, 1929.

(SEAL)

R. F. Anderson, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 7, 1930.

BULL-DOG Strength



You never saw a tire with the strength this one has. One look at its massive tread and thick carcass will tell you more than we could in a thousand words.

Compare it—with any tire. Yes—include heavy duties—and note the difference. This tire of greater wear for hard passenger car service is actually thicker and stronger than the majority of heavy duty tires—size for size.

Think what that means in extra miles. Think what it means in freedom from punctures and blowouts. You will drive this tire as far as you ever drove any tire before you begin to even think of punctures. And thousands of miles beyond that before punctures can possibly occur.

You will feel a new security as you drive—its new tread design grips wet and slippery road surfaces and is cut extra deep to give thousands of miles more traction.

We invite you to see this remarkable new tire. It is built to last as long as you drive your car. It is the finest tire—in our belief—that anyone has ever produced in the history of automotive transportation.

MILLER DeLuxe 6 ply BALLOONS

If You Think We Fear Competition GET OUR PRICE

Phone 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Brothers—Dealers—Graham Trucks

DIRECTORS VOTE TO CLOSE BENTON BANK

Benton, March 6.—Stockholders of the Bank of Benton today voted to discontinue business and issue a notice asking depositors to call for their money according to a notice given out by George Buchanan of Blodgett, president of the institution.

The decision to liquidate the bank was reached today at a meeting of eight stockholders. It was decided to liquidate its affairs, pay all depositors in full and cease business. The stockholders besides president Buchanan, are: Mrs. Florence Marshall and Charles Tanner of Sikeston, Jas. McPheeters and Dr. S. J. Wade of Benton, Emil Steck and Anton Baudendistel of Fornfelt and Anton Le Grand, a representative group of prominent citizens of Scott County.

The bank at present is not making sufficient revenue to continue business, according to the agreement reached, although deposits at the close of business Tuesday amounted to approximately $212,000.

The Bank of Benton was organized on May 7, 1927 as successor to the Benton Bank, had a capital stock of $25,000, a surplus of $5000 and loans of about $38,000. At the time of the last public statement, made in November last year, the bank hac $105,505 of demand deposits, and $2444 of time deposits. Closing of this institution leaves the County Seat town of Scott County without banking facilities.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., will leave Sunday to attend the State Highway meeting at Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sisney of Bloomfield and Dr. and Mrs. Brennen of Essex were Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Marshall.

KIDNAPPED BOY, 12, VISITS SIKESTON WITH SHERIFF

Merritt Russell, 12 years old, picked up by officers at Ancell Wednesday, where he had spent the night with Mike LeGrand, after having jumped from a box car and thus made his escape from a kidnapper, visited in Sikeston Thursday.

According to Russell, whose home is in Logansport, Ind., he and Richard Grace, 13, were returning to school from their noon meal, when a man forced them to accompany him. The trio hopped a freight and came west and south. Russell took a chance of escaping, when his captor went to sleep in the box car pullman, and hoped off near Chaffee. The man claimed to be from Canada, he said, and appeared to be about 30 years old. He told the boys he was taking them to Boyer, Texas.

Authorities at Logansport have been notified that the boy is safe with Sheriff Scott, but in the meantime Merritt is enjoying the scenery of Southeast Missouri in company with the good-natured sheriff of Scott County.

The Woman's Club Benefit Tea on March 6 will be held at the H. J. Welsh residence.

Mrs. Larry Powell and son, Robt., visited friends in Dexter, Wednesday. Mr. Powell returned to his home in St. Louis, Thursday.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Socieyt will hold their annual bazaar and bake sale in the basement of the Methodist church Saturday afternoon March 23, begining at 1:30. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, Fred Ancel and T. Martin, the electrical engineer of the Utilities Co., drove to Dexter Wednesday evening and attended a demonstration.

CLASS A TEAMS TO PLAY FRIDAY NITE

Six County championship teams will open the Seventh Annual Girls' Basketball Tournament on the local court Friday night at 7:00 o'clock, when Bernie, Champions in Stoddard County, meet Cardwell, champs in Dunklin County. Sikeston takes the floor at 8:00 o'clock against Diehlstadt, champions in Scott County, Poplar Bluff, champs in Butler county, drew a bye because Caruthersville chose not to come. Charleston and Morehouse meet at 9:00 o'clock in the final game of the Friday night Class A contests. Charleston's team is the champion of Mississippi County, and Morehouse won highest honors in New Madrid County. Admission for the three games Friday night will be 50 cents.

Class B teams will take the floor Saturday morning in the following order:

8 a. m.—Matthews vs. Bell City.
9 a. m.—Canalou vs. Marston.
10 a. m.—Malden vs. Hayti.
11 a. m.—Steele vs. Chaffee.

This division boasts of four runners-up in various county tournaments, and thus gives assurance of some very close games. Steele, Bell City, Malden and Marston are the favored four who have won second places in their respective County matches.

Semi-finals in Class B will start at 1:00 p. m., Saturday, with the winners of the Matthews-Bell City and Canalou-Marston games on the floor. At 2:00 o'clock, winners of the Malden-Hayti, Steele-Chaffee games will play. The championship game of this division will open the night session at 7:00 o'clock.

Semi-finals in Class A will be played Saturday afternoon at 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock, when the winners of the Friday night, Bernie-Cardwell, Sikeston-Diehlstadt games will settle their difference at 3:00 p. m., and the winner of the Charleston-Morehouse game will play Popar Bluff. Losers of the afternoon Class A teams will play for third place at 8:00 o'clock, with the championship game scheduled for 9:00 o'clock.

Since Monday, the following schools have sent lists of their entries in the tournament: Charleston, Diehlstadt, Poplar Bluff, Steele and Marston.

Charleston:
Atterbury, L.—3
Atterbury, M.—4
Bender, J.—12
Boyd, E.—14
Brown, D.—2
Dunn, R.—6
Farmer, L.—17
Heggie, R.—15
McFadden, F.—16
McElmung, M.—10
Maddox, M.—7
Sinpes, J.—1

Diehlstadt:
Michael, Edna—1
Hinton, Ruth—3
Bradford, Bertram—4
English, Nina—5
Franklin, Thelma—6
Dew, Esternell—7
Berendes, Kathleen—8
Higgenbotham, Irene—9
Spencer, Thelma—10
Williams, Virginia—11
Hurley, Margaret—12

Poplar Bluff:
Everts, Lila—1
Harris, Mildred—2
Legg, Irby—3
Davis, Mildred—4
Harris, Vada—5
Henderson, Helen—6
Fry, Katheryn—7
Fry, Katheryn—7
Gray, Lucille—8
Wolpers, Grcae—9

Steele:
Opal Nall—3
Evelyn Biggart—5
Ione Anderson—7
Olive Anderson—1
Cally Jordan—4
Elouise Clarke—2
Kate Crokett—10
Martha Shine—11
Helen Marshall—6

Alternates:
Dolly Lance—12
Vivian Abbott—9
yrtle Turner—8
Pauline Smith

Marston:
Margaret Hanbold
Elvena Latimer
Lillian Latimer
Opal Parks
Olga Randolph
Bell Skalsky
Gusta Skalsky
Wilma Swank

Miss Dorothy Walker visited with friends at Paragould, Ark., Sunday.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse was a visitor to Sikeston, Wednesday.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

TANNER DYE MENTIONED FOR POSTMASTER BY CO. REPUBLICAN COMM.

Word was received here this week that Tanner Dye, of this city, has been recommended by the Republican County Committee, to fill a temporary vacancy as postmaster in the local office, following the death of W. H. Tanner on February 21.

Notices of the pending examination for a permanent appointment is printed herewith:

To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in this city, the United States Civil Service Commission has anounced, at the request of the Postmaster-General and in accordance with an order of the President, an open competitive examination.

To be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must reside within the delivery of this postoffice, must have so resided for at least two years next preceding the examination date, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits. Both men and women are admitted.

Under the terms of the Executive order, the Civil Service Commission will certify to the Postmaster-General the names of the highest three qualified eligibles, if as many as three are qualified, and the Postmaster-General will select one for nomination by the President. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Applicants will not be required to assemble in an examination room for scholastic tests, but will be rated on their education and business training and experience. The Civil Service Commission will make inquiry among representative local business and professional men and women concerning the experience, ability, and character of each applicant, and will assign ratings upon the evidence secured.

Nothing will be permitted to appear in the evidence upon which ratings are assigned which might even suggest the political affiliation of any candidate.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil-service examiners at the postoffice in this city, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

MONTGERY WARD WILL NOT LOCATE HERE FOR PRESENT

The rumor current here for some time regarding plans of Roscoe Weltecke for the building of a Montgomery Ward retail store on the former site of the Ford garage, corner of Kingshighwya and Malone Avenue, is unfounded, according to the contractor-builder. He stated yesterday, that E. D. Hollman, representative of the company had advised him that Montgomery Ward and Company had decided not to locate in Sikeston at this time.

DRURY GLEE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN HERE MARCH 19

Advance notices of the Drury Glee Club program to be given at the high school gymnasium the night of March 19th, promise a full envenings entertainment of classical and standard selections and a number of popular numbers. Twenty-seven girls from the Springfield school will entertain Sikeston patrons of good music that evening.

WILD GEESE VISIT THIS CITY SUN. AND MON. NITE

Residents of Sikeston were disturbed by the frantic honks of wild geese all night Sunday and Monday. The birds circled the city for hours, evidently lost or confused by the reflection of street lights in wet pavements.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The Auxiliary met with Mrs. W. L. Huters Wednesday evening. The usual business was conducted, after which a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Gus Martin, Wednesday evening March 20.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular services will be conducted at the Lutheran church Sunday morning beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Theme of sermon will be: "Pilate, the Roman Judge, a Coward". Sunday school at 9:15.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

E. L. Griffin of Charleston spent Tuesday evening in Sikeston visiting friends.

Mrs. W. B. Smith of Vanduser visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Marshall Tuesday afternoon.

The many friends of Mrs. Mabel Baker, who is living in Columbia, will be glad to hear that her youngest son, Allen, is recovering satisfactorily from a mastoid operation that he underwent last Saturday morning at the Baptist Hospital, St. Louis.

WHAT DID WINTER DO TO YOUR CAR?

UNLESS you have driven your car very little during the winter season, winter has damaged it more or less. The body is especially susceptible to the moisture and cold of winter time. Perhaps it needs motor work, new brakes or maybe it should be tightened and tuned up, or if it has had very long use, perhaps it should be completely overhauled. Whatever is needed, we are perfectly equipped to give you the best work at the lowest prices. Drive your car around and ask our advice. It costs nothing.

PHONE 619

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

DODGE BROS.--DEALERS--GRAHAM BROS.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.—J. W. Wilkins. 228 Trotter Street. tf.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, close to business district.—J. S. Kevil tf. F. only.

The Woman's Club Benefit Tea on March 16 will be held at the H. J. Welsh residence.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews Monday evening.

WANTED

Renter for half of Union Bus Station on Malone Avenue. Excellent proposition for lunch room. Will rent by the day.

PHONE 138

Gregory Bus Lines

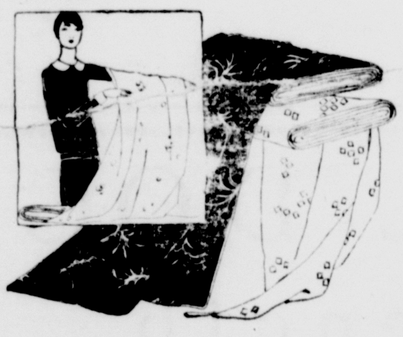
Money To Loan for Farming Purposes

Farmers Agricultural Credit Corp.

NEW MADRID, MO.

Jesse M. Miles, Sec'y.

SPRING and SUMMER WASH FABRICS



Isn't it the sensible thing to do—select the fabrics you wisn for spring and summer frocks now and have them made before warm weather comes. Our showing of the new materials comprises all of the newest patterns and colors in both silks and wash goods. We welcome the opportunity of showing them to you at your leisure.

Medium Weight Cooper's Underwear

Many men prefer medium weight underwear for this kind of weather. To help you choose garments that please you, we offer this ample display of knit underwear, some with short, others with long sleeves. Sizes from 36 to 42.

45—Phones—4

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

Are You Satisfied

When you dress your prettiest and give the final glance in your mirror, are you satisfied with your appearance?

If you've visited our shop, you are likely to experience the satisfaction that comes only to the thoroughly-well-groomed woman—for good grooming depends largely upon the appearance of your hair and of your skin.

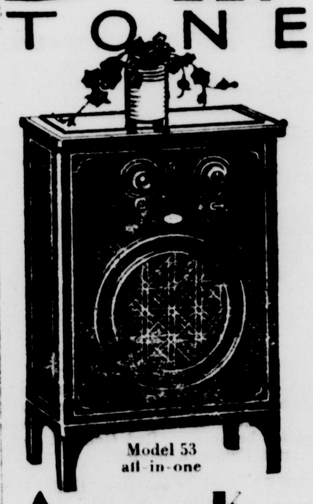
Visit our shop for permanent waving, finger waving, facials and manicuring.

Phone 331 for An Appointment

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston

DEEP TONE



Model 53 all-in-one

ATWATER KENT ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

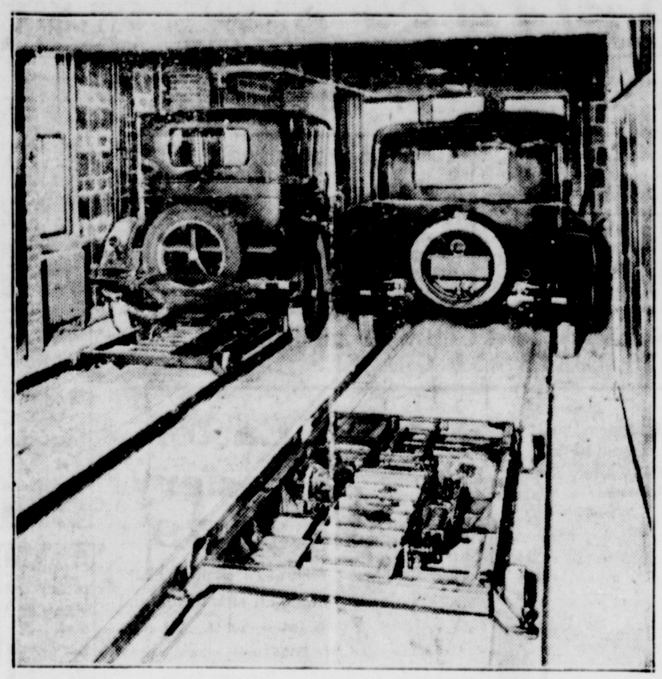
Deep tone—yes! And the high notes are just as true and clear. Hear this amazing set here, today!

$117 Less tubes

Phone 192

YOUNG'S PLACE

AUTOMOBILES PARKED IN LARGE BUILDING



At 209 East Forty-third street, New York, stands a recently completed twenty-four story building that is devoted entirely to the garaging of automobiles. It is the first New York example of the Kent Auto hotel system, developed in Kenosha, Wis. to eliminate traffic congestion because of parked cars. No human hand touches a car once it is run in on the ground floor into rail grooves. An electric parker under an automobile pulls it upon one of three of the largest elevators ever installed in a building. After a "room clerk" assigns a car its room and number it is shot up to its berth at the rate of a floor a second in a high speed elevator. At the proper floor the elevator doors automatically open for the self-leveling lifts and the parker shifts the machine either backward or forward to its place on the floor. The floors are capable of holding 1,000 cars.

FOR RENT—6-room house, strictly modern. Call 519 or 224, Dorothy St.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR SALE—55-acre farm, 4 houses at Fornfelt, 2 houses, piano, davenette suite, 6 other pieces of furniture. Write John Boss, 22 North Lorimier, Cape Girardeau. Mo. F4tpd.

FASHION WELT

ENNA JETTICK Health Shoe

COMBINATION LAST

$5 $6

Reduces Fatigue

Narrow and Extra Narrow – Wide and Extra Wide

A boon to the women of America many of whom have been obliged to either pay high prices or take poorly fitted shoes.

You need no longer be told that you have an "expensive" foot.

You'll Stride with Pride in ENNA JETTICKS

500

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

ASPHALT ROADS PROVED WORTHY

Government Finds Surfacing Material Is Durable.

Realizing that the cost of construction and maintenance of state highways, county roads and city streets affects the purse or bank roll of every citizen, whether or not he owns an automobile, motor cycle, pushmobile or horse-drawn vehicle, the United States bureau of public roads in 1911 and 1912 sponsored a test of various road surfacing materials, laid on Connecticut avenue in Montgomery county, Md., immediately adjacent to Washington, D. C., and found that the asphaltic pavements, according to the official report recently issued, had proved themselves to be remarkably durable in the face of 16 years of heavy traffic duty. These experiments included seven sections of bituminous macadam, two sections of asphaltic concrete, three sections of portland cement, one section of brick pavement.

In the bureau's official report of this experiment there appears the following statement concerning the bituminous macadam sections: "Approximately 16 years have elapsed since these experimental stretches were constructed, and during this period they have carried severe traffic, and in their broken edges and repaired local failures they show the effects of the stresses and strains to which they have been subjected. Nevertheless, all are still in serviceable condition, and with continued careful maintenance should not require reconstruction for some years to come."

Concerning the behavior of the bituminous, or asphaltic, concrete and the brick sections, the report declares: "The two bituminous concrete experiments, and the two brick experiments, have required the least maintenance up to this time and are still in excellent condition, and to all appearances should continue to give economical service for sometime to come."

Meanwhile, R. W. Coburn, construction engineer of the Massachusetts state highway department, presents another report showing the comparative cost of maintenance for the various types of pavement and road surfacing materials used in the construction of the "Bay State" highways. The cost of maintenance per mile last year was as follows: "Cement concrete, $625; reinforced portland cement concrete, $545; bituminous macadam (tar and asphalt) $480; bituminous concrete, $520." Mr. Coburn also declares that on bituminous, or asphalt, macadam roads, from one to ten years old, the surface maintenance cost, which includes patching, frost breaks and surface treatment, was $124 per mile over the gravel foundations and $147 per mile over stone fills. Incidentally, the New York state highway department reports that the average age of bituminous macadam roads in that state, of which there are more than 3,000 miles, is in excess of ten years.

Paris Policemen Must Learn to Drive Autos

Ability to drive an automobile is now a requirement for all new Paris policemen.

The rule is simply that candidates who can drive get the preference in appointment but the effect has been to make men get driving licenses before applying.

Since there are only a million cars in France there are few men in the ranks who can drive, but the number has been increased by the requirement that all traffic officers must learn to handle cars.

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

1.—The Only Unanimously Elected President

THE founding fathers, who framed the Constitution in the belief that our Presidents would be elected by a group of staid and steady councilors of state, the electoral college, uninfluenced by partisanship, would be surprised and dumfounded by the hurrah and hullaballo accompanying the modern American party nominating convention.

The first national party convention was not held for more than 40 years after the founding of the republic. Prior to that time various expedients to place the names of available men before the electoral college were employed—congressional caucuses, legislative resolutions, state conventions, mass meetings.

But all these were of gradual evolution. None of them was ready for use in picking the first President.

The Constitution had not provided for any nominating methods. Possibly this was partly because of a general expectation that Washington would be the first President and would continue to hold office as long as he wished.

There was hardly time, in any event, to develop uniform nominating methods between the date on which the government was formally declared in operation and the date set for the first election. Before news got around to the farthest states, by the slow means of communication of those times, that congress had declared the states must pick Presidential electors in January, 1789. It was almost time to select them if they were to function.

Political attention in the states had been monopolized by the struggle over ratifying the Constitution. No preparation had been made for the first election under it.

In five of the eleven states entitled to participate in the election (Rhode Island and North Carolina not yet having ratified the Constitution) governors did not summon the legislatures in time to provide for an election by the people. Thus, in Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, South Carolina and Georgia the legislatures made the selections of Presidential electors.

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, New Hampshire and Massachusetts provided for popular election. But the vote polled in all five was very light.

New York politicians wrangled so long about the means of choosing electors that the state lost its chance to have any part in the election.

Fortunately, in this more or less unsettled condition of affairs, there was almost universal agreement upon the eminent availability of George Washington to be the first peacetime leader of the republic that had been founded as result of his wartime leadership.

A few, it is true, thought of wise old Benjamin Franklin for the honor. But he was then in his eighty-third year. Most agreed that was too old. Alexander Hamilton, on the other hand, was too young, being still under the constitutional limit of thirty-five. But he was not too young to pull wires skillfully.

The Constitution originally, before adoption of the Twelfth amendment, provided that each Presidential elector was to cast two votes. The candidate receiving the largest number was to be declared President; the next highest, vice president.

John Adams of Massachusetts was most generally considered the proper man for vice president. Adams himself thought he had as good a right as Washington to the Presidency.

If all the electors had divided their two votes apiece between Washington and Adams, the result would have been a tie, throwing the election into congress. To avoid this, and insure the immediate victory of Washington, Hamilton discreetly and quietly passed around the suggestion that each elector cast one vote for Washington, but that a few throw their second votes to some favorite sons of their several states.

This advice was followed more extensively than Hamilton expected. When the ballots were counted it was found that Washington had been the unanimous choice of the 69 electors participating. One of the 71 electors who should have had a part in the procedure was kept at home by gout, and another was icebound.

Adams, by contrast with Washington's 69, received only 34 votes, the other 25 being widely scattered in accordance with Hamilton's little scheme.

That "black intrigue," as Adams called it, was a sorry blow to the pride of the rather vain and stolid son of Massachusetts. He did not forgive Hamilton for meddling with what he thought would have been his chance to contest with Washington on equal terms for the honor of being the first American President.

No Joke

"An apartment with four bathrooms," exclaimed Mr. Mittelbaum, as he sat reading the paper. "How can people use four bathrooms?"

"And why not?" demanded Mrs. Mittelbaum. "One for coal, another for the dogs, one to keep the fish in and the other for a bath, maybe. What's so funny about four bathrooms?"—Vancouver Province.

The Best Builders' Hardware

The best in builders' hardware is none too good for your new home, since the total cost between the lower priced, less satisfactory hardware is but an insignificant amount, compared with the greater beauty and satisfaction of high-class hardware. Get our figures and prove it.

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE WINCHESTER STORE

J. N. ARENDS, PIONEER MERCHANT OF MALDEN, DIED SUNDAY

Funeral services for Joseph Nicholas Arends, pioneer merchant of Malden, who died Sunday, after a short illness with pneumonia, were held Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, interment in Park Cemetery, that city. About one week ago, Mr. Arends contracted the only serious illness of his 75 years.

The deceased was born January 6, 1854 at Aix LaChapelle, Germany, came to this country with his parents when four years old. The family settled at Mobile, Ala., where his father manufactured powder and ammunition for the Confederate forces. At the age of 15 years, Arends left home and went to New York City to make his fortune. He returned in 1878, however, and became connected with the J. S. Levi Mercantile Co., and until a year ago, when the business was discontinued, he was active in the business life of Malden. He was made a member of the firm in 1889. Last year he and his partner, A. Lebermuch, sold out.

Mr. Arends was married to Miss Dora Francis Xavier (Miss Dora Keen), on September 3, 1895, who with four children, survive. The children are Robert, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Jeanette Bostic and Jos. Arends of Malden, and John Arends of St. Louis.

AUTO LICENSES ARE VERY NECESSARY IN PEMISCOT CO.

Kennett, March 5.—Dunklin county automobile owners, who have not yet placed 1929 license plates on their cars, are advised to stay away from Pemiscot County until they have done so. While Sheriff Thos. F. Donaldson has given car owners in this county grace until March 10 to buy licenses, such is not the case in Pemiscot county.

Sunday at the county line east of Kennett, on Highway No. 84, T. V. Schoonover of Bragg City, deputy sheriff of Pemiscot County, and other officials stopped all cars without 1929 license plates and arrested many drivers. Court, according to reports, was held at Mid City before Schoonover, and fines assessed. It is reported that 56 persons were haled into court last week-end. Several local people report experiences with the law for not having their 1929 tags.

A great many people from this county go to Caruthersville to buy hteir license plates, but if you have not gotten your new ones, better stay away until you have.

Mrs. Ranney Applegate will be hostess to the Friday Bridge Club.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Pohenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO HAVE GENERAL MEETING AT C. OF C. ROOMS THURS.

Lyle Malone, president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, has requested a meeting of all retail merchants of the city at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, beginning at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, March 7.

A general get-to-gether program is being planned which, it is hoped, will result in several worth-while projects for Sikeston. Among other things, the water situation will be talked about, and matters of concren to retailers in general discussed.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 12 at the home of Mrs. Henry Welsh. Mrs. Arch Russell will be leader for the afternoon and her subject will be "Legislation". Each member will respond to roll call by naming some Missourian of note.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

CAR OWNERS SHOULD HURRY TO GET AUTO LICENSES

A total of 1960 new State auto license plates had been sold by Ed Hollingsworth, City Collector up to Wednesday evening. "It would be well far car owners to come in right away", said Cousin Ed "because fully one-third of the applicats have trouble with their ownership papers. Some", he said, "need transfers, some have lost their title paper altogether and in odd cases, have their affairs in a terrible shape". In one case a man had driven a car during 1928 on another person's license plates. When he applied for a 1929 license, he was told to pay for both years. A shipment of 2000 new plates came in on Monday.

KENNETT GUARD UNIT TO BE INSPECTED THURS. NITE

Kennett, March 5.—The annual Federal inspection of National Guard companies in this section is now under way and the local Company (E) is to be inspected Thursday night. Drill is to be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Thursday, preparing for the inspection. Charles E. Fowler is captain.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

The Lumber for the New Home You are Planning

When it comes to selecting the lumber for your new home, you need not even think about it—just tell us what you would like and leave the selection up to us. We will guarantee you satisfaction with the results.

SERVICE FIRST

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.

QUALITY ALWAYS

Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Annual Meeting

Scott County Farm Bureau

BENTON, MO.

Community Building

Monday, Mar. 11th

1:30 p. m.

The Organization will elect a successor to the late W. H. Tanner, presinent.

Mr. Julian Friant, Cape Girardeau will talk on "Relief for Little River and Other Drainage Districts."

CAN GROW MELONS SAYS COUNTY AGENT

Marketable melons can be grown successfully if the proper precautions are followed according to a statement made by the County Agent.

Two 15-pound melons are nearly worthless while one 30-pound melon is always worth good money.

WILT—You can't lick it. Stay off ground 7 to 10 years where melons have wilted. Do not use manure that came from pea hay grown in the melon field. (A few melon plants in this field may have been bothered with the wilt). The fungus may be carried on the pea hay and later to the field in the manure. It is always advisable to treat the seed to kill any fungus that may be on the seed. As the fungus grows on the fresh pulp attached to the watermelon seed and is also able to survive in a dormant condition while the seed is stored seed treatment is recommended. Corrosive sublimate (1 ounce in 7.5 gallons of water) may be used as the disinfectant, the seeds being soaked five to seven minutes after which they are thoroughly washed in running water. The seeds may be planted wet or dried quickly in a shallow tray with a screen bottom. Formaldehyde (1 part in 200 parts of water) may also be employed, the seed being soaked one-half hour. The seed in this case is dried before planting.

GOOD SEED—Use the best seed you can obtain. White streaks and hearts are inherited. The best seed you can get are the cheapest.

THOSE PESKY MICE.—Poison them with strychnine oats. The county agent will be glad to give you directions for making and using poisoned oats, or will help to get the material already mixed. Don't wait until planting time to poison the mice as they like melon seed as well, or better, than the poison. Get them now while food is scarce, as they will eat your poison better at this time.

MANURE AND FERTILIZER.—Use a shovel of manure and a small handful of 3-12-4 or 3-8-6 commercial fertilizer in each hill. Scatter the manure out down the checks. Do not throw commercial fertilizer down in a wad. Put the manure in and around the check and sprinkle the commercial fertilizer on top the manure and stir well into the soil. The fertilizer can be put on soon after the manure, or just before planting. It takes about 100 pounds of commercial fertilizer to go over an acre at the above rate. A side dressing of commercial fertilizer should be put around the hill after the plants begin to "bunch", or before the vine are two feet long. Sprinkle the fertilizer in a ring back a foot from the center of the hill and work well into the ground.

BUGS.—Control them by mixing 1 pound of calcium arsenate with 10 pounds of powdered gypsum. (Get it at a lumber yard). Put a small handful right on the plant before the first bugs are noticed. If the plants are covered, scratch them out a little. This material will not burn as lime does. Use gypsum. Do not use mixed plaster as it has cement in it and may harden the ground around the hill. Gypsum is cheap, and may be used freely. It may be necessary to apply this material every week or ten days.

Should the bugs enter your field in great numbers, a nicotine preparation should be used in killing them.

THIN PLANTS.—When bug danger is over thin to two good plants per hill, and when all cool weather danger is over thin to one plant per hill.

PRUNE.—After the melons get well set on the vine, prune to two to four good melons. Prune each time you cut a car, cutting off all bad shapes, "dinks", etc. Keep on pruning, do not ever stop pruning until you stop shipping.

Cultivate clean and as long as you can turn the vine. A light cover crop may be sown in the middle after the cultivation ceases.

LIGHT GLOBES NOW BEING MADE IN 5 SIZES FOR DOMESTIC CONSUMPTION

The Edison Madza Lamp Company recently announced a price reduction on light bulbs. The new schedule creates a price of 20 cents for all 25-40-50 and 60 watt bulbs and 35 cents for the 100 watt globes. This, the thirteenth price reduction since 1921 is made possible according to M. M Beck, manager of the local branch of the Missouri Utilities Company, by standardizing on five sizes of lamps for domestic usage.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

"Many men have character. Few have prophecy. The greatest have had the two". These words were said of one of the greatest of Missouri's prophets in the field of journalism—WilliamR. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star. They explain in part not only Mr. Nelson's personal success, but the tremendous influence he wielded in the development of Kansas City and the Middle West. Nelson, one of the ablest journalists the West has yet produced, and certainly one of the most picturesque citizens of Missouri fame, was born eighty-eight years ago this week on March 7, 1841, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

He was known all his life as a "fighter" the West has always paid tribute. "Sent down" from Notre Dame before he was twenty, he took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar before he was twenty-one. In the anti-secession agitation preceding the Civil War, he was an active participant, but he did not enter the Union army, it is said, because of his father's opposition. Failing in a cotton-raising enterprise with a boyhood friend in Savannah, Georgia, where they also maintained a general store, Nelson left his friend to operate the store and returned to Fort Wayne, whree he engaged in contracting. The business in Savannah also proved a failure and left him bankrupt. Nothing daunted, however, he salvaged from the wreck his interest in the Fort Wayne Sentinel and began anew. It was apparent to him from this time that he had found his calling, and the newspaper field absorbed his energies for the remainder of his life.

In 1880, Nelson moved to Kansas City and founded the Star. It was not chance which brought him to the "rough-hewn town that Kansas City was then". With the estimating and prophetic eye which was always his greatest asset, he "cast his lot with Kansas City as confidently as if there had been no rival cities. .....in the Great West". The story of his success with the Star is well known and in the newspaper field has given him a national reputation. He had a genius for construction and he was perhaps the greatest single factor in endowing Kansas City with a spirit of progress. "To this end he attacked anything and everything that tended to retard the city; grasping corporations, crooked political bosses greedy public utility companies; public apathy to radical changes, inartistic and crude thoughts and methods of expression in every direction. He did it with a vigor that made him bitter and implacable enemies. But it also gained him the support and friendship of the great public". He was pre-eminently the editor, the journalist. Everything else in his career was subservient to this.

In the making of a newspaper, as in everything he did, Nelson scorned tradition. His was among the first papers in the country to bar liquor advertising from its columns. He steadfastly refused to make the comic supplement a feature of his paper. The Star was the first paper to sell for two cents; all other papers in the city sold at five cents. For a time in its early years the paper had financial difficulties but its editor believed in his methods and in his public and sson the venture began to pay. It was one of his favorite maxim that "Newspapers that are edited with a view to attracting attention from other newspapers are failures. We are running the Star for our redaers". Mr. Nelson was responsible for three significant innovations in American newspaper-making: furnishing subscribers with seven papers at ten cents a week; the two-papers-a-day service with no increase in price; and the publication of a farm weekly at 25 cents a year.

It was natural that so vigorous and unique a personality as Mr. Nelson's should achieve more than city or State-wide fame. He became a national figure in the journalistic world and in the political world his was a sginificant name, although he never held a public office. Strangely enough, in Kansas City, he was not well-known, although his name and deeds were known to every citizen. His public appearances were few; he disliked display of any sort. His private philanthropics were many, according to those who knew him best, but he never paraded his good deeds. In his later years he traveled widely, but in all his wanderings he never forgot Kansas City. The fortune which he had built up there he determined to give back to the community. As is well known, he bequeathed his entire estate to be used in purchasing art treasures for Kansas City. He died on April 13, 1915, at the age of 74.

It is difficult to estimate so immense a personality. Perhaps Mark Sullivan best summed it up when he wrote in Collier's at the time of Mr. Nelson's death: "He was himself a pioneer in thought and original source, so to speak, of ideas in public affairs which stood the test of discussion and later came to constitute to a large degree the public opinion of the time".

Why Pay More

when you can have your brakes relined by an expert brake man at prices never before heard of in Sikeston.

These low prices are only possible by having volume—so help us keep the price down by bringing the 'bus' in today for a new set of brake bands.

Look at these prices and weep if you have paid someone else from 5 to 10 dollarr more for the same material and workmanship.

Buick Standard 4 brakes $18

Dodge Victory 4 brakes $13

Chevrolet, 4 brakes $12

Whippet, 4 brakes $14

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

Remember our work is guaranteed

C. E. To Hold Convention

Plans are underway for a Christian Endeavor Convention to be held at the Christian Church here March 22, 23 and 24. Alfred Crouch of Kansas City will be one of the principal speakers.

Liberal—Burned Lamar greenhouse will be rebuilt immediately.

New hospital will be built on county property at Little Blue, near present county buildings.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensational hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

Eastertide

Join The Parade To GREENER'S For Your New

For the Boy

New Shirts and Blouses	49c to 98c
Smart Ties	10c to 98c
Boys' Longees	$1.00 to $2.98
Boys' Caps	49c to 98c
Fancy Socks	25c

EASTER OUTFIT

We serve the smartest and most critical shoppers in the city. Hence the smartest and most economical shoppers are selecting their new Spring and Easter outfits here.

For the Man

Smart New Shirts	49c to $2.49
Snappy New Hats	$1.98 to $2.98
Plain and Fancy Hose	19c
Fancy Silk Scarfs	98c to $1.49
Snappy Bow Ties	25c to 49c
Men's Smart Ties	25c to 98c

ARRIVED!! HUNDREDS OF ULTRA SMART HATS, COATS AND DRESSES

Spring Coats and Dresses

ALSO SHOWING ENSEMBLES DAME FASHION DICTATES

There is a new feeling about these new Spring Coats and Frocks, that is hard to describe. In every smart color and style. Choose now while selections are complete.

Dresses, $4.95, $5.95, $9.95
Coats, $5.95, $9.95, $14.95

Ensemble Suits

Dame Fashion says the Ensemble Suit for the smartly dressed women. At Greener's to be sure and sensibly prices. Every size and color.

$9.95

Hats

TAILORED FOR THE LITTLE MISS

Hats in a variety of colors and styles. Just in time for Easter.

98c
$1.49, $1.98

Easter Novelties

Easter Baskets
Easter Eggs
Easter Rabbits
Easter Trimmings
Hundreds of Imported Easter Novelties

5c
10c and 15c

Easter Hosiery $1.79

Greener's Super Chiffons, all silk to top and pointed heels. All new colors and sizes.

2 pairs $3.39

House Frocks

To see these clever new Spring House Frocks, is to buy at least 2 or 3. 100 beautiful dresses to choose from in every size.

While they last

$1.00

Easter Accessories

Beautiful Bages	89c and 98c
Dainty Clever Hankies	5c to 75c
Dainty Undies	50c to $2.98
Perfumes	10c to 45c
Newest Jewelry	5c to 25c

Special Offering of Chic New

Hats for Easter

GROUP NO. 1

The smart dressed women are wearing Hat and Scarf to match. Beautiful colors and new clever styles. All sizes.

$2.95

GROUP NO. 2

Pretty Spring Hats. Every color and Size $1.00

Greener's PRICE RIGHT STORES

ST. LOUISAN DIES IN AUTO WRECK

George Glock, 28 years old, of St. Louis, was almost instantly killed and Leo Thompson, 28, also of St. Louis, was injured at 9 o'clock Saturday night, when their Ford coupe side-swiped a tree on Highway 61 near the cement plant. Glock, with a broken neck and fractured skull, died as he was being removed to the St. Francis Hospital. Thompson, the drvier of the car, suffered lacerations from flying glass.

The wreck occurred as the auto was rounding a curve on the highway, the machine leaving the road and traveling for probably 40 yards in the soft earth on the right side of the pavement before it sideswiped the tree. The entire right side of the machine was smashed.

An examination of Glock at the hospital revealed that he suffered a factured skull, broken neck, and broken right wrist, in addition to a number of other cuts and bruises. Thompson suffered several cuts on his forehead, one ear being nearly severed.—Cape Missourian.

ROAD MEN HERE

The contractors for the New Madrid-Portageville Highway on No. 61 were in Sikeston Wednesday morning to determine the location of equipment and materials. Cameron-Joyce Company has charge of this strip of pavement.

Union—New pipe organ recently installed in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

WORKING MAN WRITES LETTER ON LIGHT RATES

The following letter received Wednesday morning and signed "A Working Man" speaks for itself with reference to the widely-advertised rate cut made some time ago by the Missouri Utilities Company. Mr. Working Man states that the owner of a 7 or 8 room house, containing various electrical appliances, pays only $2.50 per month for electricity consumed. This statement is unvarified and is printed for what it is worth.—The Editor.

Sikeston, Mo., March 6, 1929

Standard Editor.

Dear Sir:

You remember not long ago we got a cut in our lights—or that is, we were supposed to. But our lights are no cheaper yet. I know one of our aldermen who has a 7 or 8 room house, electric washing machine, electric stove, sweeper, etc., and they say they have all the lights they want or need and that they pay $2.50 per month.

But we can't all be aldermen.

A WORKING MAN.

The gentleman will find, we believe, that the small consumer of electricity for lights alone, has found but small relief in the rate cut. Those who have electrical appliances other than lights in their homes, benefit from the cheap rate in the three-cent stage, but whether one could get by on $2.50 is a question.

Joplin—Ozark Oil Company of this city recently purchased four large wholesale oil companies in tri-State district.

CONSUL SEEKS ALBERT LOHMANN: MISSING SINCE '21

A letter Tuesday directed to the Postmaster of Sikeston from the German Consul, 608 Planters Building, St. Louis, asks information regarding the whereabouts of one Albert Lohmann. The letter states that Lohmann previous to 1921 lived in Blytheville, Ark., but that he moved to this city in that year. Postoffice employes have no recent record of the man.

Marshfield—Fraker Grocery and Market changed hands.

Meeting held in Higginsville for discussion of plans to beautify property along two main highways in Lafayette County.

500 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon and service weight stockings in all the new shades for Spring. Van Raalte, Phoenix, Humming Bird and other famous makes. A sensaitonal hose value at $1.00 pair.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Bell System
158th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents ($2.25) per share will be paid on Monday, April 15, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 14, 1929.

H. BLAIR-SMITH. Treasurer.